

News Briefs Nixon Maps Program To Fight Drug Abuse

Advance Girl Fourth Runner-up

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Frances Elaine Biesemeyer of New Franklin is the new Miss Missouri and will seek national honors in the Miss America contest this summer.

The 18-year-old blue-eyed brunette was crowned Saturday night at the annual Miss Missouri pageant in which 24 girls competed. She is 5 feet 9, and measures 36 1/2-25-36 1/2.

She plans to enroll this fall in the University of Missouri unless she is crowned Miss America in Atlantic City. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Biesemeyer of New Franklin.

Miss Biesemeyer received a \$1,500 scholarship, a \$175 wardrobe, \$500 in fashion awards, and a free trip to Atlantic City.

The runner-up, Sandra Kay Asselin, 19, of Branson, got a \$600 scholarship. Other finalists and their scholarship awards were: Deborah Sue Riggs of Joplin, \$350; Janice Jo McCrackin, West Plains, \$250; Sondra Mae Harnes, Advance, \$200.

Rodeo Parade Plans Set

The Sikeston Jaycees will hold their annual Rodeo Parade, Wednesday, August 6, 1969, at 8 p.m. Any civic club, or organization, or individual, wishing to enter please contact parade marshal, Ruben Templeton, at phone 471-2038, address 305 Malcolm St., Sikeston, Missouri. There is no entry fee.

Rose Assigned to Banks' Case

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today appointed former Circuit Judge Virgil Casey Rose of Unionville as a special commissioner in a case testing the right of Rep. J. B. (Jet) Banks, to represent the 54th Legislative District of St. Louis.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth filed the suit charging that Banks did not live in the district as the constitution requires.

Banks replied that the courts have no jurisdiction over the legislature, that only the two houses of the general assembly can pass on the qualifications of their members.

Burglary Suspects Arrested

NEW MADRID -- Reid and Wright, are they in the wrong? Lonnie Ray Reid, 21, Rt. 1, Lilbourn, and Charles Robert Wright, 19, Sikeston, were arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property, but they claim they did not steal the merchandise which police found in their car.

Reid and Wright were stopped Friday night by Johnny Martin, Lilbourn city marshal, for having an improper muffler. Suspecting the men had knowledge of a burglary of LeSieur Jewelry, July 7 at New Madrid, Martin issued a search warrant. Three Bulova watches, nine wedding rings, two dinner rings and three butane cigarette lighters found in the car were identified by Gus LeSieur as part of the \$1200 stolen merchandise.

The two have been jailed in New Madrid under \$1200 bond each until a preliminary hearing next week. They claim they found the stolen merchandise on the day they were arrested, hidden in an undisclosed place.

Fugitives Lead Trail of Terror Until Subdued With Own Gun

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) By phone, he talked them into — A daring man whose family was terrorized by three armed, escaped prisoners held two of them at bay and shot a third. He said the three men, who were with their own submachine gun Sunday night to end an hours-long chase by hundreds of police.

The action capped more than 15 hours of freedom for the trio, who had held and released 13 hostages in several parts of the state.

The three were James Marion Sumner, 28, Garry Robert Williams, 22, and Luther Pettitt, 29, all of Houston, Tex. They escaped from the Gregg County Jail at Longview, Tex., early Sunday with a deputy sheriff and the jailer as hostages.

Sumner and Williams were brought to the Natchitoches Parish jail early today. Pettitt was taken to the Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport for a wound in the left side of the chest.

Sheriff Sam H. James said Sumner and Williams were charged in Natchitoches with the armed robbery of Mrs. Jesse Brossett. He said the fleeing men took \$17 and shotgun shells from the woman's home north of Natchitoches.

The FBI said federal charges of kidnapping, interstate transportation of a stolen car and violation of the federal firearms law were lodged against them at Longview.

A fourth escapee was believed to have remained in Gregg County.

The three led Texas Rangers, state police, the FBI and deputy sheriffs of eight parishes (counties) on a chase through north and central Louisiana.

A t one point, Gov. John McKeithen hoped in his private plane to try to meet with them.

They pushed into northwest Louisiana's rolling hills, changing cars along the way until they reached the dairy farm of the Herbert DeSoto family in Mansfield.

For more than three hours, the escapees held DeSoto, his wife and three teen-age children and the Texas officers hostage.

At the farmhouse they talked by phone with McKeithen as police moved in on the house. In a deal arranged with the governor, the three released the DeSoto family and Nealy, who was taken later to a hospital with broken ribs and other fractures received in a beating.

Police said McKeithen agreed to give them safe passage and a three-hour head start over pursuing police.

With Brown in another stolen auto, they fled over twisting La. 1 south to Cloutierville, about 70 miles away.

At Cloutierville, they held Jack Starnes, his wife and four others as hostage.

Again the escapees talked to the governor. And again he told police not to follow immediately, but he warned the escapees:

"There's no way in the world for us not to know where you are."

With Jailer Brown driving, the escapees cut across a cotton field to get back to paved roads.

Near Flatwoods, the trio pushed Brown out of the car.

The trio then headed into the desolate national forest. Police set up roadblocks at all exits the escapees could use.

But it was Martin, who said he knew one of the men as an ironworker in Houston, that finally put an end to the flight.

Pettitt was captured at a roadblock as Martin was driving him to medical care.

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Dale Beard, organization and extension chairman of the district, was a guest.

Chairman Glenn Greene appointed a committee of three to investigate the sponsorship of a new Scout of Cub troop.

Members are Chuck Grant, Leo Schade and Paul Taylor.

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Monday, July 14, 1969, A calculated risk is not worth calculating. So don't.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! ON LEGAL HOLIDAYS

The Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, city council recently passed a resolution calling for a legal holiday to commemorate the birthday of John F. Kennedy.

We recognize the proposal for the fine gesture it is, but it raises some questions which should be considered.

It is our opinion that national holidays are too special an honor to be bestowed on purely emotional grounds. Down through our history only Abraham Lincoln and George Washington have been so honored.

The tragic murder of President Kennedy does not, of itself, justify the proposed honor. Presidents Garfield and McKinley also died at the hands of assassins. In fact, Garfield lived 80 days before dying, and McKinley lingered for eight days following the fatal attack by an anarchist in 1901.

Mr. Kennedy's term of office was not history-making, even in light of our sympathy, which forgives some flaws. There is evidence that future generations may be even more critical of the Kennedy administration than were any of his opponents in his campaigns.

Washington led the nation in its conception, birth and early days of formation. Lincoln guided it through its most trying period of all and helped bring the nation together again. Others have held the reins of government in time of great stress and war. None of these has been similarly recognized.

Where can the line be drawn? What about Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, the Roosevelts, Eisenhower? And non-presidents like Hamilton, Franklin, Webster, Clay and McArthur? The present proposal should be carefully thought through.

Heinie Henry, the sage of China town says "Lots of women would make better wives if they weren't so busy making better husbands."

Dots & Dashes. In Superior, Wis., Morris Barieult, a railroad worker, explained in court why he set upon three bunkmates with an iron poker: he suspected they were plotting an attack on him by snoring in Morse code.

Jackson Hunter who is practically "Mr. Variety" around here, came up with one the other day about a doer of good deeds who was on his deathbed. A host of the man's kinsmen and close friends hovered around, extolling his virtues, relating how he had donated so much to charity, taken active part in every civic activity, given freely of time and energy to help his fellow man, lifted up the fallen and befriended the friendless, all of which they intended to include in his epitaph.

Presently the subject of all this, thought to be in terminal coma, opened his eyes, and urged, between his rales:

"Don't forget to mention my modesty."

THE COST OF RIOTING

Within a three-day period, the citizens of two New Jersey cities were handed the bills for the riots incited in 1967. A jury in the case of the Plainfield, N. J., riots ruled that the riots in that city were not an insurrection and a Superior Court judge in Newark two days later issued an identical decision.

The result of these two separate cases is that there may be grounds for damage suits against the two city governments by businessmen and individuals for losses incurred during the looting and burning. In fact about 450 suits totaling \$7 million are pending in Newark alone and you can bet that there will be many more as a result of the recent decrees.

The sad thing about all this is that the very people who suffered most during the riots will now have to pick up the tab. Sort of a suffer-now, pay-later plan. The ones who should pay are the officials who ignored the warnings of the police, or who let minor incidents get out of hand with subsequent heavy damage.

Anyone interested should read a copy of the report of the Riot Study Commission of the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, entitled "The Road to Anarchy." One brief quote from this book is a warning for the future:

"Whether or not there was ever an order to that effect, Newark policemen felt they were not permitted to use firearms during the early stages of the disturbances. Such a feeling should not be permitted to exist, and we feel that the local officials deserve censure for not 'clearing the air' on this matter."

"Allowing crowds to form outside the Fourth Precinct station house was also a questionable tactic. What the outcome might have been had the police been allowed to disperse the crowd while it was still small and manageable can, at this point, only be conjectured. Such action, however, should have been taken immediately."

Action was not taken and no one will ever know whether the riots could have been prevented. But you can be sure that the citizen-taxpayers of these two cities will have a lot of second thoughts on the matter when they get the bill for the riots. Meanwhile, the NJ PBA may not say it but surely they can't help thinking, "We told you so."

Heard at the coffetable: "Why is a lousy ball player more likely to become a lush than a good one?" answer: "because he gets all the boos!"

The population explosion is causing problems around the world and in this country, said Robert Hatcher, M. D., Emory University School of Medicine. According to Dr. Hatcher, as quoted in the AMA News, "Falling death rates and high birth rates are leading to an imbalance which is creating the population explosion." He stated that each year in the United States some 4 million women become pregnant. About 45 per cent of these pregnancies are unplanned or unwanted. One of every four of these pregnancies is terminated in abortion. Since 1940, the number of babies born out of wedlock has doubled. There are 300,000 illegitimate babies born annually.

We were most happy to welcome Harold Pitman back at the coffee table Friday morning after an extended battle with his heart.

WITH GREAT REGRET WE have learned that Dean Earl English of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, is having to retire because of the 65-year age requirement. We consider Dean English really outstanding in the history of M.U.'s distinguished Journalism deans. He came in at a time when the school's prestige was not so high as it once had been, and its enrollment had dropped below one or two other similar schools in the nation. But we now understand it is again the top J-School in the United States, both in enrollment and in reputation. We take a great deal of pride in having had a class under the first dean, Walter Williams, the man who founded the school. He was a practical printer, as most newspaper people were in his day. Dean English is a practical newspaper man, and we sort of guess he has an understanding at least of printing. At any rate, he has given to the University of Missouri a School of Journalism which is respected so widely there are five or six jobs offered for every man or woman who graduates from it. It has been our privilege to know well Dean English and his lovely wife. - Shelbina Democrat

TWO TRUCKS should be removed - as quickly as possible - from two-lane state arteries: the truck marked "Wide Load" hauling a mobile home unit - and - the truck carrying 5 to 7 automobiles. Death piles up behind them as traffic jams increase. Also buyers pay freight rates as charged by railroads. Such loads must be hauled by freight trains!

An unusual girl is one whose favorite books have something in them besides love affairs.

THE WEST END OF BROADWAY

The West End, England's counterpart of Broadway, is being flooded by American accents. U. S. tourists anxious to catch the shows they missed back home should be able to see Ginger Rogers in MAME, Neil Simon's PLAZA SUITE, Mart Crowley's THE BOYS IN THE BAND, La Mama Troupe's production of PLEXUS II, and even a "with it" staging of HAIR.

The critics and the English public have not been entirely sympathetic to the surge of American imports. Roland Rees, who directs the Ambiance Theater, told the London TIMES that the "content of so many American plays seems nil to me." THE TIMES drama critic, Irving Wardle, commented that the off-Broadway productions, such as "Black Power plays, theatrical collages and reworkings of national myth... seem to have been written under drugs." Wardle complained that the only common feature these plays shared was their "capacity to baffle English spectators."

The Living Theater of Julian Beck and Judith Malina really caused a storm. THE OBSERVER'S Ronald Bryden could only "foam at their pretension, artiness and naivety." Bryden regarded their production of PARADISE NOW as the work of a group of "children at a party with no organized games."

Not that the domestic English playwrights have been able to produce a single outstanding hit this current season. If the London theater manages to survive the summer doldrums, it is mostly because of the number of American tourists who consider the West End one of the musts of a trip to England. Close to two-thirds of London's theater-goers in July and August are American.

The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's land area and 6 per cent of its population, accounts for 33 per cent of the world's production of goods and services. It produces 12 per cent of the world's wheat, 44 per cent of its corn and 20 per cent of its meat - enough to feed 200 million Americans and much of the world besides. U. S. electrical production in 1967 came to one third of the world's output, and exceeded the combined capacity of the Soviet Union, Japan and the European Common Market countries. U. S. automobile factories produced 7.6 million passenger cars in 1967, or 41 per cent of the world output.

"A sharp decline in exploratory drilling and a rapid increase in energy consumption have cut deeply into the adequacy of the nation's proved resources of oil and natural gas," comments the American Petroleum Institute. "Years of supply are determined by comparing proved reserves with production."

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, opines:

"Books seem to be the most profitable crop produced on a farm under a city feller's ownership."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Illness or disability causes the average employee to miss 5.4 days of work yearly.

How much do you spend on your pet dog? Probably about \$15 annually - unless you are one of those owners who like to splurge by ornamenting their pooches with \$25 rhinestone collars and minicats that range from \$150 to \$1,000. Some \$3 billion will be spent in 1969 caring for the nation's 26 million canine pets.

What are the chances that you will suffer some kind of injury this year? Slightly more than one out of four. So - take care.

Poor people are more likely than the wealthy to develop arthritis. On the other hand, people with reasonably high incomes but low education levels are more likely to take their own lives. A recent study found suicide rates excessive among machinists, plumbers, carpenters and electricians.

Quotable notables: "I write at high speed because boredom is bad for my health. It upsets my stomach more than anything else. I also avoid green vegetables. They're grossly overrated." - Noel Coward.

Boating has become probably America's fastest growing recreation. About \$2 million will be taken to the water in boats this summer. The number is expected to rise to \$7 million by the year 2000, when it may become as hard to find a place to park a boat as it is now to park a car.

Sew sew: Last year women home sewers stitched out more than 300 million garments - an amount equal to a third of all the dresses, coats, suits, slips and blouses turned out in factories.

Worth remembering: "Never contradict your wife. Listen awhile and she'll contradict herself."

History lesson: Can you name the U.S. presidents who bore the following nicknames: "Colossus of Debate," "King Andy the 1," "Sphinx"? They were John Adams, Andrew Johnson, William McKinley, and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who observed, "If you morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong."

and Another Nice Thing, He'll Never Bite the Hand that Feeds Him!"



TOMORROW JULY 15-TUESDAY NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION. July 15-19. Sponsor: The Natl. Secretaries Assn., Lillian C. Martino, Exec. Dir., 1103 Grand Ave., Kansas City, MO 64106. ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. July 15. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief.

"What became of your St. Bernard?" "I had to get rid of him, he lost his liquor license."

One of the largest meat and poultry packing firms in the world had its annual convention in San Francisco some months back.

One of the employees had quite an amorous romance with a young Oakland girl during the convention week. When it was time for him to return to the plant in the Midwest, he promised the girl he would come back for her as soon as he could get away.

Two months later, the girl who hadn't heard a word from the fellow - decided to take the initiative and go to him. When she came to the huge packing plant she reported to the personnel manager.

"Will you please tell Joe McKee that I'm here," she said to the executive.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Sen. Dole uses franking privilege to campaign for A B M; congressional poet ponders priorities; Continental Airlines head gets nixed by Nixon.

WASHINGTON - The question of just how far a senator can go in using his free mailing privileges has been raised by an ABM propaganda campaign by Sen. Bob Dole, the handsome Kansas Republican.

Bob is gung-ho for the anti-ballistic missile system. His fellow Republican from Kansas, Jim Pearson, is equally against. Pearson has been subjected to intense pressure from the Nixon administration to change his vote, including warning from a Wichita airplane manufacturer that Pentagon orders would be cut off unless Pearson votes right.

In contrast, Sen. Dole has been sending out literature for the ABM in which he solicits funds on behalf of the "American Security Council."

Furthermore, Sen. Dole has been mailing this literature outside the state of Kansas. The use of the free franking privilege to raise funds would appear to be unethical, possibly illegal, though the law is not clear. Certainly widespread propaganda use of the franking privilege outside a senator's state raises some questions.

Last year the post office tried to collect postage from Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Charles Percy of Illinois, both Republicans, for what it considered a misuse of the franking privilege. Griffin immediately claimed he was being persecuted and put up such a squawk that the post office finally dropped the matter, saying that it was up to the individual senator to interpret the law for himself.

What Sen. Dole has been doing is mailing tear sheets of full-page ads published by the American security council with an appeal for contributions from \$10 up to \$1,000 to put across the ABM system.

In other words, Sen. Dole is not only voting for the ABM but is spending other people's money to collect more money to

"Well we have three men here by that name," she advised her. "In order to save me quite a bit of trouble, will you describe him to me." "Oh, he's short and kind of heavy and has a thin mustache." "And does he dress in loud clothes?" "Yes, he does." "Ah, then, that must be Joe McKee, the pheasant plucker." "That's him," nodded the girl. "And he's a wonderful dancer too."

ELEPHANT TRAINERS BEWARE

In an entertaining address, an advertising executive has suggested that those who direct the energies of the federal government could learn something from the elephant trainers of India. Those who work with elephants have found them strong and invaluable for hauling teak logs, but absolutely useless for playing a piano concerto or driving a Volkswagen.

Big government is necessary for a big nations which must cope with threats of communism, problems of poverty and challenges of outer space. But, as the advertising executive put it, "... big government must focus on big things. The elephant trainers in Washington need... a sensible list of priorities. Even our gargantuan federal establishment hasn't the resources to solve all the big... and all the little

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problems of 190 million Americans.

The point is well taken what "... we are getting the federal elephant all tangled up in his own trunk!" And, as Congress found out after spending six months trying to cut back federal activities and remove \$6 billion in spending from the budget this year, "... once an elephant gets where he doesn't belong - he's very difficult and expensive to relocate."

A DISSERVICE

One of the phenomena of our time has been the rise of militant consumerism in the midst of a period which has seen our private enterprise, competitive free market, economic system perform with unparalleled efficiency in bringing unprecedented rewards to the people of the United States.

An example is to be found in the case of the pharmaceutical industry. Its contributions to the advance of medicine and improved health care are largely taken for granted. Approximately half of the population of the United States is under 27 years of age, consequently, for these people antibiotics and all the range of "miracle drugs" have always been available. Modern drug therapy eliminates many illnesses and prevents complications connected with countless others including the

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common cold. But, who can appreciate the progress that has resulted in their not contracting an illness of which they may not even be aware?

The U.S. pharmaceutical industry in the past 20 years has developed and made available the worldwide "miracle drugs" which have revolutionized the treatment of most human ills, yet congressional investigating committees and departments of government continue to make heavily publicized criticisms of the industry's operations. Commenting on the findings of an investigating committee of Congress which apparently charged by the industry for the same drug products sold to representatives cities and counties across the country, Mr. C. Joseph Steller, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, made this comment: "Of the 128 pieces of price information presented, War II, more than 80 percent is either flatly wrong, invalid, or grossly misleading. Even where the numbers are literally correct... the public is led to assume things the facts do not support."

The public interest will hardly be served by unwarranted undermining of confidence in the U.S. pharmaceutical industry. Such tactics can only serve to weaken the industry's ability to develop and supply the drug products that are the handmaidens of medical progress and increase the quality of health and the length of human life for all the peoples of the world.

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H.L. Hunt Says

INFORM HE APATHETIC

The Vietnam War should not have been conducted as a training ground for communists to learn how to shoot down American planes and fight our troops and ships. Our leaders should listen to the counsel of the distinguished MacArthur - trained strategists who know how to convince Asians that communism before they suffer such atrocities as have the South Vietnamese, the Chinese, the Tibetans, the Koreans.

Non-communists may write or cause their friends to write acquaintances in countries threatened by communist subversion. A letter from a personal friend can have much

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Making a Presidential Nominee?

McGovern Teams With Reuther and Teamsters In Move to Nose out Ted Kennedy Washington, D.C.: -- That piano-playing historian, George Stanley McGovern, junior of Senator from South Dakota, has an axis of his own to grind. And it doesn't run to the family of Boston - the Kennedys.

It runs not to the junior Senator from Massachusetts but to some senior labor leaders now organizing a federation of their own - namely Walter Reuther's and Frank Fitzsimmons' Alliance for Labor Action.

It can only back one candidate for president in '72 and George McGovern has not the slightest intention of losing the Alliance to Ted Kennedy by default.

Fitz is that the 6-foot-10 ex-South Dakotan university professor has been going quite steadily with the truck drivers and auto workers. He has told his Senate colleagues how "fortunate" he is to have been allowed to deliver a sort of keynote address to the ALA's founding convention. He used 20 Congressional Record pages on July 1 to tell of the Alliance's philosophical concepts as conceived by his friends "Fitz" and "Walter." He lacerates the Pentagon. Mr. Reuther calls it insane. He thunders against the ABM. Mr. Reuther inveighs against it every hour on the hour. He flays President Nixon. Mr. Reuther loses no chance to run him an oratorical second.

He haills the Alliance as the answer to those seeking solutions to poverty, slums and a rebirth of civilization. So do Mr. Fitzsimmons and Mr. Reuther. There is no doubt of the ideology linking the trio. Each of them has much to gain and little to lose. Mr. Fitzsimmons cause use a historian. Mr. Reuther can use a militant Senator. And the professor can use the new federation as the labor base in his fight for the presidential nomination.

At this point let's fade out the Senator and bring brothers Fitzsimmons and Reuther into focus. In the technique of new cinematic culture, the camera's eye could catch the two shirt-sleeved men sitting in a Chicago hotel suite early on the morning on July 16. They plan to meet then, quietly, off the record and, until this printing, without benefit of the press.

It would surprise insiders if they did not discuss another national election which soon will be making news turbulently - namely, the presidential campaign inside the United Mine Workers (UMW). There, a pro-Reuther block is attempting

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor,

Looks like the two old political parties in their burning desire to gain votes and thereby be able to enact laws constitutional or otherwise to control all acts words and deeds of all people from their attempts reaction that could result in the destruction of both old parties, replacing them with one of the many Isma now sweeping the outside world and result in the people being back in saddle again with no comfortable place to be found for would be dictators.

Doc Duncan

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Boothel Doctor Being Paid Back Years After

By FRANCES BRINKLEY
Special to The
Commercial Appeal
HAYTI, Mo. - For years Dr.
A. G. Shirey treated thousands
of ailing folks in the Missouri
Boothel "for free," but now
he's being paid -- thanks to
Medicaid and Medicare.

Last year Dr. Shirey, 65,
received \$53,470 from the
federal medical programs. This
was more than any other doctor
in Missouri.

"I'm just now getting paid
for work I have done all my
life," Dr. Shirey said,
commenting on the funds paid
him through the government
programs.

Some federal officials have
been critical of the large sums
paid to doctors, who treat those
under the federal health
programs. Some want to
investigate doctors who receive
\$25,000 or more from the
treatment of Medicare and
Medicaid patients.

Dr. Shirey said expenses,
including income tax, would
make up about two-thirds of the
money received from Medicaid.

A government official from
Jefferson City checked his
records and found he saw
13,000 Medicaid and Medicare
patients in the first three months
of this year. The average charge
including surgery was \$6 per
patient. About two-thirds of his
patients are Medicaid and
Medicaid patients, he said.

"I charge the same to all, if
they can't pay. I just lose it.
Patients should take the full
amount of medical care they are
allowed."

"I don't think the
government should limit the
amount of money paid to
doctors any more than it limits
the amount farmers can make on
an acre of ground."

"I am delivering babies in the
third generation now. This was
always a farming area and there
is a lot of poverty, a lot of
babies born and a need for
Medicaid." He has delivered
"approaching 6,000" babies
since he came here in 1934.

"Do you know what he tells
them when they say they do not
have any money? asked his wife,
Margaret. He says 'I can't work
myself to death if you don't
have any money. Come on in.'"

"He knows they have big
families and wonders how they
have enough to eat. He knows
how hard it is for them to make
a living and buy medicine."

"But the status of everyone
has improved over the last 20
years," Dr. Shirey said. "They
pay on their bills as they can."

Dr. Shirey was born in
McVie, Ala. He attended high
school at Albertville, Ala., and
was graduated from the two-year
medical program of the
University of Alabama. He got
his MD from the University of
Tennessee in 1932 with
internship at the John Gaston
Hospital in Memphis.

He has four children in
Hayti, he practices in a five-bed
clinic with the help of two
nurses, Mrs. Pauline Curtis and
Mrs. Connie Wyatt.

"And we couldn't get along
without the secretary Miss Betty
Watson and the maid, Mrs. Jim
Russell," said Dr. Shirey.

When the doctor was asked if
he would like to retire, Mrs.
Shirey said, "he works 18 hours
a day and retires three days each
year to a ball game or the family
reunion in Albertville, Ala., or to
the Kentucky Derby."

Dr. Shirey spends some time in
farming and in enjoying sports.
The Shireys are members of the
Calvary Baptist Church here.

Dr. Shirey is a member of the
Lions Club and has served on the
school board for several years.

"I wouldn't know what my
most interesting experience as a
doctor would be," he said, then
told about an all-day trip he
once made to answer a call.

"I rode up the river on a boat
and then went horseback for
four miles. When I got there I
found another doctor, the late
Dr. William Pitt. We rode back
together."

Dr. Shirey was one of the
4,160 doctors in Missouri
participating in the Medicaid
program last year. Next highest
in earnings received were Dr.
Gene H. Leroux of Doniphan
with \$47,100 and Dr. John L.
Hunt of Campbell with \$41,596.
(From the Commercial Appeal)

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. New Madrid - 471-2308
CERTIFIED
MASTER WATCHMAKER
NO. 8535

MUCH IN A NAME
LOUISVILLE (AP) When
the John Warner family acquired
a kitten, they named it "Cleopatra."

It turned out they had guessed
wrong so the pet's name was
changed to "Cleopatrik."

**Gray Ridge
Class of '59**

The Senior Class of Gray
Ridge 1959 held their 10 year
class reunion June 21 with a
dinner at Two Tony's in
Sikeston.

After the dinner a social was
held in the community room of
The First National Bank.

Among those attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rettig
(Mary Beth McNulty,) Mr. and
Mrs. Marion Thompson (Connie
Hill), Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Garner
(Brenda Rainwater), Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Lendeman, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles DeRoush, Mrs.
Vada (Mason) Eaton, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Arnold (Arlene
Knuckles), and Mr. and Mrs.
James Odom of Sikeston;

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Brice
and Mr. and Mrs. Max Clayton
of Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Taylor and Patsy Alexander of
Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller
and Larry Averett of Kansas
City; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tison
(Elizabeth Shipley) of St. Louis;
Mrs. Myra (Gaylord) Cruse of
Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Judy (Kelley)
Armstrong of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Appleton and June
King of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs.
John Dennison (Faye Long)
Lexington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs.
Terry Young of New Albany
Miss., Mr. and Mrs. LeWayne
Barnett of Cahokia, Ill.

Kenneth Jones, Granite City,
Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson,
Jeffersonville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs.
W. A. Tilley (Patty Crowell), Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Manes (Lois
DeWitt), Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curre
(Betty Taylor), Mr. and Mrs.
Ardeith Jones (Juanita Lane) of
Essex, and Senior Sponsor Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Brooks (Miss Ann
McCain) of Dresden, Tenn.

A 15 year reunion is now
being planned for 1974 with
Larry Appleton of Morehouse,
Mo. in charge.

SEMO Library
Due to lack of appropriations
in Congress, the SEMO Library
System budget will be reduced
by 40%, Mr. Charles O'Halloran,
State Librarian of Missouri, told
the SEMO Library System Board
of Trustees Thursday afternoon.

The present staff will be kept
and the programs and services of
the system will be continued if
possible. No new books will be
purchased until Congress
restores the Library Services and
Construction Act funds. At the
present time, the administration's
recommendation is for a 52%
reduction in Title I and no
funding for construction of
libraries.

The SEMO Library System
re-elected the present officers
for next year. Re-elected were
Jim Bogle, (East Prairie)
President; Paul Hutchings,
(Leopold) Vice-President;
Martha Ann Maxwell, (Cape
Girardeau) Secretary.

Paul Hutchings, who presided
at the meeting, welcomed Mrs.
Curtis and Mrs. Hirschowitz,
trustees of the Oran Public
Library, which joined the SEMO
Library System July 1.

McMullen Extension Club
made 20 dozen cancer bandages
for the county Welfare
Department July 17 at the home
of Mrs. Jim Duney. At a
luncheon meeting, nine members
sewed gauze bandages as an
annual project.

August activities for the club
will include a family picnic.

Meetings
The Ladies Auxiliary of the
VPW will meet in the home of
Mrs. Ethel Baugus, 317
Broadway, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension Club
July meeting has been cancelled.
The August meeting will be held
as scheduled.

WEDNESDAY
The OES Birthday Club will
meet at Blackburn's, 1:30

THURSDAY
TOPS members will meet at
612 Maple St. the next two
weeks, at the usual time.

FAIR WARNING
LOUISVILLE (AP) This
sign hangs on the gate of one
suburban home: "Salesmen Wel-
come. Dog Food is Expensive."

HOPEFUL SIKESTON TWIRLERS attending
Arkansas State University twirling clinic are, from the
left, Marsha Dement, Sally Marshall, Cindy Bass and
Debbie Gilliland. Mary Ralph was not present when the
picture was snapped.

Social Calendar
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Welcome Wagon will meet at
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The OES Birthday Club will
meet at Blackburn's, 1:30

THURSDAY
TOPS members will meet at
612 Maple St. the next two
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FAIR WARNING
LOUISVILLE (AP) This
sign hangs on the gate of one
suburban home: "Salesmen Wel-
come. Dog Food is Expensive."

HOPEFUL SIKESTON TWIRLERS attending
Arkansas State University twirling clinic are, from the
left, Marsha Dement, Sally Marshall, Cindy Bass and
Debbie Gilliland. Mary Ralph was not present when the
picture was snapped.

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Welcome Wagon will meet at
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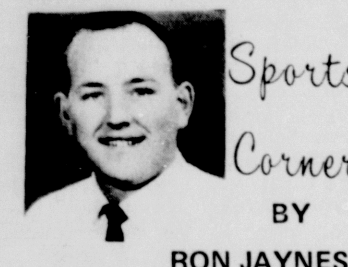
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St. Louis Splits With Pittsburgh

By CHARLES BAROUH Associated Press Sports Writer



SPORTS CORNER BY RON JAYNES

Chuck Davis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis of East Prairie, just completed one week of baseball training at Mickey Owen baseball school.

The school is located at Minner, Missouri, and is equipped with seven playing fields, four of which is lighted for night play.

Davis worked as an outfielder. It is Davis' hope that he can put some of his training to work this coming school term as he and others hope that the school will field its first baseball team.

Davis is too old for the city team, but his desire to play encouraged him to attend the school and increased his hopes of the high school forming a team.

Bill Acord has caught over 500 fish out of Whitten's lake this season.

Football and Basketball "Files" Interpretation meeting dates, sites and interpreters have been assigned.

Leon Marker will serve as the interpreter in the football meetings at Cape Girardeau August 27, and Dexter August 28.

Bill Arment will hold four basketball meetings, starting October 21st at Kennett. He will be at Cape Girardeau Oct. 27, at New Madrid Oct. 29, and at Poplar Bluff Oct. 30.



Chuck Davis

Advertisement for J & L Glass, 227 E. Malone, 471-1464

game as the Pirates won 3-0. Briles got the first two men out in the first inning then suddenly complained of pain after throwing a curve. He got the last out of the inning and the next 15 men.

Briles said, "It didn't hurt any more after that one pitch. I might have thrown too hard. I just couldn't get it loose. My control was real good. It was the main thing that helped me out."

Spotting his pitches where he wanted, Briles, 9-8, struck out seven, six on called third strikes. Even the pitch Matty Alou grounded to center to lead off the seventh and ruin the perfect game was where he wanted it, Briles said. The Pirates scored two runs to tie the score 2-2 that inning and Briles said his only bad pitch was one that Carl Taylor hit for a run-scoring double.

Roberto Clemente whacked a three-run homer in the first game to beat the big man of the Cardinals pitching staff, Bob Gibson, 11-7. Gibson and Bunning were locked in the scoreless duel when Clemente unloaded his 13th homer. Bunning, 8-6, gave way in the eighth to Moose, who preserved the

Country Club Golf Tourney This Weekend

Sikeston Country Club's annual invitational golf tournament will be held this weekend.

Tournament will be divided into four classes which will include the championship, A, B, and C divisions.

A \$10 entry fee is required by all contestants playing the 36-hole contest.

About eighty golfers entered the competition last year and this number is expected to be surpassed.

Fred Tope presently holds the tournament's traveling trophy, which was awarded to him for taking first place in the championship division for three consecutive years.

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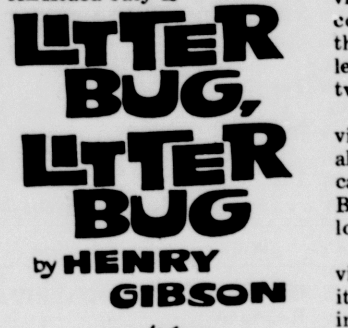
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shutout. The Cardinals, who reached 500 over the weekend for the first time this season, fell 11 games behind the Cubs, who took both ends of their doubleheader with Philadelphia.

Pirate manager Larry Shepard wasn't around to see the outcome of either game. He complained of chest pains during the first game and was taken to a hospital for observation. Cardinals team physician Dr. Stan London said it would take at least 24 hours to determine if any heart trouble was involved. XZ110acd July 13



LITTER BUG, LITTER BUG by HENRY GIBSON



Litter bug Litter bug Have you no eyes? You're strangling our streets! O try to be wise.

Litter bug Litter bug Have you no hands? Our parks are disgraceful! Think. Understand.

Litter bug Litter bug Have you no pride? Our highways are ravaged! Don't throw things outside.

Litter bug Litter bug Have you no heart? This land's getting ugly! Let's change things - Let's start.

Keep America Clean. Keep America Beautiful.

Advertising contributed for the public good.

Advertisement for J & L Glass, 227 E. Malone, 471-1464

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Parma's Jackson Wins Doubleheader Standings

NEELYVILLE -- Jeff Jackson picked up two victories in less than two hours here Saturday night as Parma's Babe Ruth baseball team swept a doubleheader, victory winning the first game 3-2 and then posting an 11-6 decision.

Jackson went six innings for the opening game victory and then went only in relief in the second as Parma rallied with six runs in the sixth. Parma used four hits

and one walk to score three runs in the third inning of the opener as Jackson was sitting Neelyville down in order and allowed no hits going into the sixth when they scored their runs. Jackson gave up three safeties and two walks before ending the game on a strikeout, his ninth of the game.

Wendall Wagner tripled home two of Parma's runs and Dick Ramsey drove home what proved to be the winning tally in the

third. Wagner sparked the second game victory, collecting four hits in four trips to the plate, scoring three runs, driving in five and slamming three doubles.

Parma took a 2-0 lead in the first but Neelyville charged back with a single tally in its half and then destroyed a 3-1 lead with a four run scoring outburst in the third inning as 10 men went to the plate.

Trailing 6-5 going into

the final inning, Parma sent 11 batters to the plate and produced six runs on five hits, including a three-run double by Wagner and a two-run triple by Ramsey.

With the two wins, Jackson's record rose to 8-1, while the teams advanced to 21-9.

Parma is scheduled to meet Benton tonight at home; they will host Libbourn Tuesday; travel to Vanduser Thursday; and return home for a game with New Madrid Friday.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, G.B. Includes standings for Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal, Los Angeles, Atlanta, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego.

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Dexter Baseball

DEXTER -- Friday night's play here saw the Astros edge the Tigers 7-6, Coffee & Camp overwhelm Reiss Dairy 18-4, and the Belles clip the Green Sleeves 9-8.

Wayne Williams pitched a no-hitter in the opener to take the win for the Astros and Mike McGuire suffered the loss while allowing only one hit.

Doug Shipman became the victor in the second game's contest and Scott Gaines took the loss. Robey Watkins was the leading hitter in the game with two triples and one double.

Linda Mintz received the victory in the final battle and also contributed to the Belles' cause with two doubles. Brenda Barrett was endowed with the loss.

Bud Davis became the victim in two games Saturday as he was defeated 8-6 by the Cubs in the opener and 10-3 by Phillip's 66 in the second game.

Mike Cooksey received the win for the Cubs in the opener as he allowed only one hit and fanned eight. Alton Southerland received the loss.

Don Reynolds was credited with the win in the second game as he also allowed one hit and

dropped eight at the plate. Steve Jones was the losing hurler.

STANDINGS CIVIC LEAGUE WON LOST Coffee & Camp 11 0 Hammer's 6 4 Citizen's Bank 6 4 Mo. Utilities 3 6 Vowell 3 7 Reiss Dairy 1 9

LITTLE LEAGUE Cubs 8 1 International Hats 8 2 Blair, Baltimore 7 4 Phillip's 66 7 4 Stovall's 5 6 Hart's 3 7 Bud Davis 0 12

BABE RUTH LEAGUE Dodgers 6 4 Dale & Dowdy 6 4 Astros 6 5 Giants 5 5 Western Auto 3 7

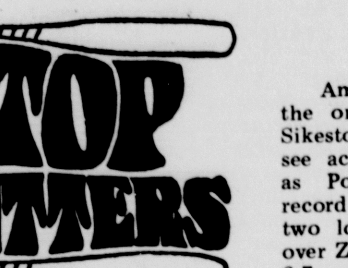
GIRL'S SOFTBALL Top Hats 9 3 Bells 7 4 Green Sleeves 4 8 Candy Canes 3 8

TONIGHT'S GAMES EAST PARK Top Hats vs. Belles Dodgers vs. Giants WEST PARK Hammer's vs. Vowell Phillip's 66 vs. Cubs

Angelo hospital for which he has been a benefactor. With equal celerity, there happens to be an accident in Los Angeles, involving young Tony Polanski, who had become an invalid after winning an Olympic medal in track, and within a few hours Tony is dying. It just happens that Tony's blood and tissue tests match exactly those of Todd. Tony's heart is transplanted into Todd.

But one member of the surgical team is disturbed by the unusual coincidence, and that is what the narrative is about. The author, experienced in writing for the movies and for television, has used effectively a narrative technique that switches -- like a recording camera -- from one major or minor character to another.

This isn't a literary novel. It's one of those entertaining yards that, sooner or later, will turn up on the screen, but it has to be



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (250 at bats) -- Carew, Minnesota .356; R. Smith, Boston .343. Runs -- R. Jackson, Oakland 75; Home runs -- R. Jackson, Oakland 35; F. Howard, Washington 33. Stolen bases -- Harper, Seattle 44; Campaneris, Oakland 34. Pitching (7 decisions) -- McNally, Baltimore 13-0, 1,000, .303; Cox, Washington 7-1, .875, 1.77. Strikeouts -- Cleveland 142; Lolich, Detroit 140.

National League Batting (250 at bats) -- Stargell, Pittsburgh .356; C. Jones, New York .350. Runs -- Bonds, San Francisco 73; Wynn, Houston 71. Home runs -- R. Jackson, Oakland 35; F. Howard, Washington 33. Stolen bases -- Harper, Seattle 44; Campaneris, Oakland 34. Pitching (7 decisions) -- McNally, Baltimore 13-0, 1,000, .303; Cox, Washington 7-1, .875, 1.77. Strikeouts -- Cleveland 142; Lolich, Detroit 140.

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Little Leaguers

American League was the only division of the Sikeston Little League to see action Saturday night as Police furthered its record to nine wins and two losses with a victory over Ziegenhorn Insurance, 8-7, and Fabick doubled First National 16-8 to set its slate at three wins and eight losses.

Police had a total of four hits in the contest and Ziegenhorn accumulated five. Extra base hits included doubles by Vaughn, Hampton, and Leible.

Winning pitcher was Bean and the loser was Hampton. Second game saw Paulus hurl a one-hitter to First National with Fabick coming up with 11 hits. White was endowed with the loss for First National.

Fabick's extra base slams came from doubles by McCormick, Vogel and Gater. First National's only hits of the battle was a home run by Whittaker.

SIKESTON LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 7-12-69 NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Legion 11 0 Kiwanis 10 1 Lewis 6 5 Jaycees 3 9 A & B Oil 2 9 Lions 2 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE Caproco 10 2 Police 9 2 Leslie Ins. 5 6 Ziegenhorn Real Estate 7 4 Fabick 3 8 First Nat'l Bank 3 9 Mutual of Omaha 10 0 Collins Construction 9 1 Rotary 6 4 Malone & Hyde 5 5 John Deere 3 7 KSIM 3 7 Sikeston Standard 2 8 Bank of Sikeston 0 10

Griffin 2 2 Bean 3 1 Pickert 2 0 Thompson 4 1 Gardner 3 2

Adm. Robert E. Peary, who discovered the North Pole, did not limit his explorations to polar regions. In fact, his first explorations were in the jungles of Nicaragua, making surveys for a canal.

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 4 Monday, July 14, 1969

Parker's Garage For Johnson Outboards Lawn Mowers Boats Radiator Repairs Parts Service

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Advertisement for TATEX paint, featuring 'HEAVY DUTY INTERIOR' and 'BIG VALUE! OVER 1100 COLORS HIGH HIDING \$4.79 GAL.' Includes contact info for Smith Also Paint & Wallpaper.

Is there an Area Code for Mazar-i-Sharif, Afghanistan?

Advertisement for Parker's Garage, featuring a large image of a building and text about car services and area codes.

THE COST OF LIVING GOES DOWN WHEN YOU SHOP WAL-MART

CHILDRENS SANDALS

97¢

VALUES TO \$2.00
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MANY COLORS



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1 DOZEN

\$1⁹⁷

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ASST. STYLES
S-M-L

\$1⁸⁶

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PKG. OF 3

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FAN

2-SPEED



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VALUE

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REG. \$1.98
VALUE

\$1⁶⁷

ARMSTRONG VINYL RUGS

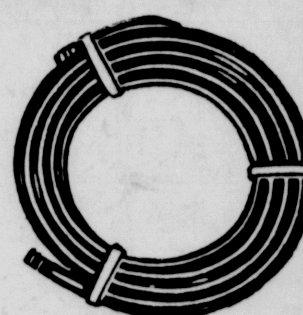
9' x 12'
10 STYLES
REG. \$12.95
VALUE

\$8⁴⁷

GARDEN HOSE

\$1³⁷

1/2" x 50 FT.
2 PLY VINYL



GASOLINE CAN

1 GALLON

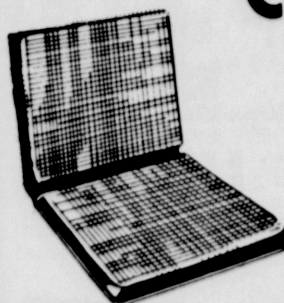


REG. 99¢ VALUE

67¢

COOL CUSHIONS

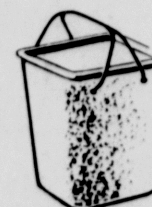
REG. \$1.49 VALUE



97¢

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STYROFOAM-METAL BAIL
W/WOODEN HANDLE

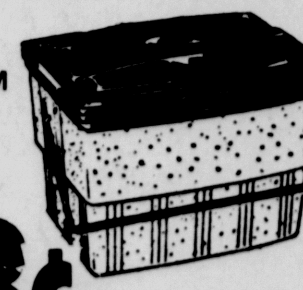


77¢

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30 QT.

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100 TABLETS
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LIMIT 2

93¢

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LIMIT 2

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4 OZ.
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LIMIT 2

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5 GRAIN
250 TABLETS
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LIMIT 1

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13 OZ.
REG. 89¢ VALUE
LIMIT 1

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WE "POSITIVELY GUARANTEE" QUALITY FOR LESS EVERYDAY

The Daily Standard, 5
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, July 14, 1969

Privett Named Student Aid Head at TRJC

POPLAR BLUFF - Appointment of Melvin Dale Privett as the director of financial student aids of the Three Rivers Junior College, was announced today by TRJC President H. Tudor Westover.

Privett, who has been principal of Ellinore High School for the last five years, is attending a special three-week seminar at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale for financial aid directors before beginning his work at TRJC the first week of August. His appointment to the staff of Three Rivers became effective July 15.

Dean of Students Mabel A. Swindel, in whose administrative division Privett will work, nominated him for the position after consideration of several candidates. She said he would give full time to a job that is becoming increasingly important in the operation of Three Rivers, because of the great variety of aids available to students in the form of scholarships, the college work study program, educational opportunity grants, National Defense Education Act Loans, Missouri Guaranteed Student Loans and the federal program for veterans, war orphans and persons approved for educational rehabilitation.

"We are happy to have him join our staff and take over this important work which has been handled on a part-time basis by others in this office for the last two years," Dean Swindel said.

Privett was honored last spring by the University of Missouri with an Influential Teacher Award. In addition to his other duties at Ellinore, he has been director of the summer school there. Before becoming principal at Ellinore High, he was principal of the Silex, Missouri, High School for three years.

He has a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield, and did graduate work at Southeast Missouri State, Cape Girardeau; Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, and University of Missouri at Columbia.

Privett is married. He and Mrs. Privett are parents of five children, ranging in age from 5 to 15 years.

Another appointment announced by Dr. Westover was that of Ward Moore of Poplar Bluff as director of news media relations. Moore, who retired in 1968 as a copy editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will work part-time with TRJC.

ARMED FORCES

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Four Donald R. Six, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Six, Route 2, Portageville, Mo., was assigned June 14 to the 173d Airborne Brigade in Vietnam as an artilleryman.

His wife, Brenda, lives on Route 1, Red Bay, Ala.

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DONALD FRED LUMSDEN, right, of Sikeston, views records in Washington, D. C. with G. W. Irving Jr., administrator of Agriculture Research Service.

Lumsden Joins Nixon Interns

Donald Fred Lumsden of Sikeston is among 75 "Executive Interns" who have been selected to work in high level Washington offices of the Nixon Administration this summer. Lumsden, who was selected on a competitive basis by the U.S. Civil Service Commission from a list of 16,000 college applicants, has been assigned to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is working as a physical science aide in the Office of the Administrator, Emergency Programs Staff, Agricultural Research Service. Along with the 74 other Executive Interns, Lumsden met with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to get a first hand report on the work of the Department of Agriculture. Lumsden, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Lumsden, 731 East Kathleen St., Sikeston, Mo. A physics and mathematics major at the University of Missouri, Columbia, he will be a senior this fall. Vice President Agnew welcomed the 75 college students with a challenge to make it a productive experience.

The Vice President noted that the new program was initiated by younger members of the White House staff and that the President "went on record during the campaign as saying he wanted young people in high places." "We plan to use your talents and hear your ideas," he continued. "And we hope you like your short-term work enough that you will want to make government your long-term career. This is the pragmatic rationale behind internship programs. 'It's remarkably easy to criticize and to demand when you're on the outside,' the Vice President noted. 'It's extraordinarily difficult to construct and to reform when you're on the inside.' 'Priorities have to be set, and I doubt that any of us has frequently been asked to support a bad cause. 'Children are important, health is important, anti-pollution measures are important, jobs are important, the problems of the cities are important and so are the hungry people of America and the world. 'Good causes are infinite; the resources of the United States are finite. A line has to be drawn. Sacrifices must be made... 'You come to your job with a set of preconceptions about the Federal government. That is natural. By the time you leave I predict that you will have new confidence in your government. You will have new ideas too -- about what we're doing right and what we're doing wrong. 'NEEDS NO HELP LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After Sunday School, Keith Marshall stopped to chat with a 5-year-old girl wearing a new wristwatch. "That's a fine watch," he complimented her. "Can you tell time?" "No," she replied, pointing to the dial. "but these little hands can."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 6 Monday, July 14, 1969

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Crop Damage Claims Hiked By High Water

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Rain and severe weather across Missouri during June and July have brought a large number of claims by farmers for crop damage. William W. Marshall, state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., said Saturday damage reports on insured wheat are running about 20 per cent higher than a year ago. Marshall said 24 insured farmers already have filed damage claims compared to 160 a year ago. He said he expects more claims before the harvest is completed. Damage estimate, based on field inspection, indicate most insured losses have occurred in the northern two-thirds of the state although biggest individual claims are expected to be in the Delta area. Marshall said most of the reported damage so far has been in widely scattered spots across the state except for some lowland areas where high water spread. In the Delta excessive moisture has brought considerable damage to cotton counties in Missouri. Bushel with some 350 claims now under adjustment. Crop insurance payments, Marshall said, tend to stabilize farm buying power. "In 1969 alone," he said, "if not a single stalk of wheat had been produced in any of the insurable counties, participating farmers would have nearly \$1 million in assured purchasing power through FCIC payments." Changes for the 1970 crop have been made in the insurance program in 41 of the 60 insurable

counties in Missouri. Bushel guarantees have been increased in 30 counties while rate adjustments have been made in 35 counties. The director said the changes were relatively minor and are to keep the program abreast of production trends, increasing costs and loss experience. He said more than 30,000 acres representing 2,000 insurance units were carried under the volunteer program of 1969.

Elder's Workers Hope For Good Vacation, Return

The following was written by an Elder Mfg. Co. Employee.) BLOOMFIELD — Another year has rolled around and once again the Elders factory employees in Bloomfield are on vacation. Each one goes his separate way. There are some who are quitting, but most are staying on. We wonder if we will all be back when our two weeks are over.

Sometimes there is a tragedy involving some employee or their family during this time. Let's hope this time, there won't be any and we will all be back at the appointed time. Some will go to visit relatives and some have relatives so far away, they won't be able to go. Some will go to scenic places and then some will just stay at home and relax. It's nice to get away from the noise and work of the factory for a while. But it's good to know you have a job to come back to once the vacation is over and a nice town like Bloomfield to work in so let's all enjoy our vacation and come back ready for another year.



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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, July 14, 1969

7

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If no Answer, 471-4212

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
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405 Virginia
471-0941

SIKESTON AIRPORT
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON
ONLY \$5.00
CHARTER AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN
HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
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CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS
AND
DRAGLINES
- CONTACT -
ERNST &
SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
PH. NO. 7-5979, NO 7-3721

NEED IT IN KANSAS CITY
TOMORROW
SHIP IT GREYHOUND
TONIGHT
471-5033

SIKESTON BUSINESS SERVICE
TEMPORARY OFFICE
HELP IN YOUR OFFICE
OR MINE
ANSWERING SERVICE
ADDRESSING-MAILING
800 WARNER
COPYING-MIMEOGRAPHING
SHORTHAND-TYPING
471-5090

FOR SALE 1963 Buick, Power
steering, Power Brakes,
air-conditioning, 4 door hardtop. 807
Harvard, Phone 471-9572.

1969 HONDA 450. \$625.00. Call
471-2119, 238 Watson.

1965 LINCOLN FOR sale. Ideal
second car. Extra clean. Owner
transferred. Can be seen at
McAfee's Service Station, Hwy.
60 East across from R.E.A.,
Sikeston.

FOR SALE 1963 Buick, Power
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Sikeston.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, July 14, 1969

PUBLIC NOTICE

State of Missouri)
County of Scott)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the
28th day of July, 1969, a public sale
will be held at the County Court
House, Benton, Missouri, to sell a
1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon,
Benton, Missouri, Serial No.
31785300503, to enforce a lien
existing under the laws of the State
of Missouri in favor of Orley Jackson
d/b/a Jackson Auto Salvage and
against Lawrence Stevens, for labor
services, skill and material expended
on such automobile at the request of
the said Lawrence Stevens, unless
such articles are redeemed within ten
days of the publication of this notice
by payment of all sums owing and
expenses incurred, if any. The
amount of the lien to be satisfied is
\$1142.50.
248-249-250

THE CITY OF
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

A resolution declaring the
necessity for the construction of 1 1/2"
hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6"
cement base with concrete curb and
gutters on Daniel Street from Frisco
to South West Street in accordance
with plans and specifications, in the
City of Sikeston, Missouri, stating
the estimated cost of the improvement,
the estimated cost and providing that
payment for all of the improvement
shall be made by special tax bills
levied and assessed against the
abutting property. Be it resolved by
the Council of the City of Sikeston,
State of Missouri, as follows:
SECTION 1: That the Council of the
City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems
and declares the construction of said
Street necessary to the welfare and
improvement of the City of Sikeston.
SECTION 2: That the nature and
scope of the improvement shall
consist of furnishing all cost,
including labor, materials and
transportation necessary for the
complete construction of the
improvement. SECTION 3: That the
estimated cost of the improvement is
\$4.85 per lineal foot of abutting
property, to be charged against the
lots and tracts of land abutting the
improvement. SECTION 4: That
payment for all of the improvement
shall be made by special tax bills
evidencing special assessments against
the abutting property in the manner
specified by the statutes of the State
of Missouri and the ordinances of the
City of Sikeston, Missouri, because
in the opinion of the City Council the
General Revenue fund of the City of
Sikeston is not in a condition to
warrant an expenditure therefrom to
pay for the improvement. SECTION
5: That any work performed on
construction of the improvement

James Kirkpatrick Praises Reform of Election Laws

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick last week praised the 75th General Assembly for modernizing the state's election laws.

Kirkpatrick, a member of the election law study commission, said the revision of absentee voting procedures was the most important change.

In the last election Missouri was the last state to report due to slow absentee ballot counting. The new legislation will allow absentee ballots to be counted at the same time as regular ballots.

Kirkpatrick noted, however, that two major reforms were defeated. One of these was the statewide voter registration, which Kirkpatrick earlier had called the most important reform. Currently only large urban counties have registration. The other was a proposal for a presidential preference primary — it was not one of the election law study commission's recommendations.

The election law study commission was also extended for two more years until July 1, 1971. Kirkpatrick said this will make further reforms possible since the commission will produce more recommendations.

Other major election law changes are:

- *In the precincts, voters will place their own ballots in the ballot box. Election officials will now have to place the black sticker over the ballot number before it is handed to the voter.

- *School elections will require the same black-sticker procedure as general elections. General and School elections on the same day will be required to use the same polling places.

- *The primary election date will change to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August (instead of the first Tuesday).

- *Two judges in each precinct will be named supervisory judges and will supervise the precinct.

- *All elections resulting in a tie vote for the winner will be decided by calling a run-off election, except for county treasurer which will be decided by the county court.

- *Uniform statewide polling hours, with polls to open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Noon polls open and close at different times across the state.

- *The qualifications for judges and clerks have been standardized throughout the state.

- *Precinct judges and clerks will have uniform salaries of \$12 a day, except in St. Louis city and county.

- *The use of voting machines and electronic voting devices is now optional.

- *The constitutional ballot has been changed to conform with all other ballots.

- *Ballot boxes must be empty and shown to be empty to the present at the opening of the polls before voting begins. County judges may not take any ballots out of the box until at least an hour after polls open, and then only if 25 ballots have accumulated.

- *No person may file for candidacy for more than one office or under more than one party.

STATE WILL SPEND \$400,000 TO DE-LITTER HIGHWAYS

The Missouri Highway Department reports it will spend more than \$400,000 this year to keep the state's highways free of litter.

"The reason is that an annual bloom is on the land. But it's not the flowers that bloom in the spring variety. It's litter, and there's no way you can call it pretty," says the Missouri Highway News in a recent article.

The litter "bloom" is made up of paper, cans, pieces of clothing, bits of lumber and bottles — all by the thousands. All totaled it adds up to literally hundreds of tons of discarded materials.

You name it, in fact, and our affluent society has discarded it along the highway somewhere. An example, listed below

is what one highway department crew picked up along a one-mile section of roadway last month.

On Route 42 in Miller County the department had to load a full truck at a cost of \$51.48 with items that included:

- 1,461 beer cans
- 690 paper cups
- 539 soda cans
- 167 bottles
- 125 boxes

Also included were one watch, one knife, one tail pipe, two shoes, a gas cap and six feet of hose.

The fine for littering is high — \$50 to \$100 — under a litterbug law that became effective ten years ago in Missouri. But the offender must be caught red-handed before he can be given a ticket, and generally only the most flagrant of abuses receive fines, the department reports.

REPUBLICANS PUSH FOR SPECIAL SESSION

There is much sentiment among state Republicans that a special session of the legislature should be called soon. Democrats, however, do not seem as anxious for a special session.

Last week Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth called on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to order a special session of the legislature to deal with law enforcement programs.

Danforth told reporters he had no specific date in mind, but the special session was needed for him to carry out his program. Two county prosecuting attorneys joined Danforth in his request for a special session — John Crow of Greene County and Gene McNary of St. Louis County.

Rep. C. M. "Cap" Bassman (R-Hermann) recently said he thought the legislature should meet continuously in session. The Assistant Minority Floor Leader said he "enjoyed" the legislative sessions.

After the legislature adjourned June 30, House Minority Floor Leader R. J. "Bus" King (R-Clayton) called on Gov. Hearnes to call a special session "if he has the guts to do it."

But Hearnes, unavailable for comment last week as he was on vacation, said after the session that he would not call a special session before next September or October.

The legislature is usually called into special session in even-numbered years in January for a budget session.

Senate President Pro Tem Earl R. Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) says it "would be ridiculous to call a special session." Blackwell thinks the past session was a success. "You don't judge the worth of a session by the number of bills passed," Blackwell says.

Attorney General Danforth, however, calls the legislature's action on law enforcement issues "campaign oratory and emotional demagoguery."

"The record of the 75th General Assembly on law enforcement was very disappointing. At a time when crime is on the increase, and when the fear of crime is utmost in the minds of most citizens, the 75th General Assembly had a unique opportunity to make a positive contribution to effective law enforcement," he said.

Danforth said a special session should include the following proposals:

- *State financial assistance to local governments for police salaries.
- *A minimum standards and training bill for peace officers.
- *A salary increase for juvenile court personnel.
- *Enactment of the pre-arrestment code.
- *A public defender bill.

Dr. McClure Opens Office

50 years ago
July 14, 1919

Drs. Tonelli and McClure of St. Louis, physicians and surgeons just home from France, where they served in the medical branch of the army, have located in Sikeston for the practice of their profession. Offices have been secured in the Scott County Milling building and will be equipped with the most-up-to-date appliances, such as an x-ray machine, Nitrous Oxide Gas machine, etc.

Charles Hollingsworth, who spent 12 months in France with the Headquarters Company of the 33rd Engineers, has returned home. He enlisted in Los Angeles, Calif., but in the future he will make his home in Sikeston.

Mrs. F.M. Sikes entertained Wednesday with a dinner in compliment to Lt. Harold Hess. Covers were laid for Miss Caroline Hess, Miss Helen Hess, Miss Nina Marshall, Miss Mayme Marshall and W.H. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will leave Saturday morning for Gillespie, Ill., where they will make their future home. Mr. Wilson has just recently returned from France returning to this city Saturday.

40 years ago
July 14, 1929

David Blanton, with 40 other students, left East St. Louis Friday morning on their way to Spain with 1,200 mules. A through freight train which travels in passenger train time over the Southern Railroad will carry the mules to Knoxville, Tenn., their first feeding point. The second feeding point will be Spencer, N.C., and the third, Newport News, Va., where they will be loaded on a large transport, for the ocean voyage. The boys expect to return in time to enter school this fall.

Mr. Tidd of the Tidd & Cole Contracting Co., Saturday signed the contract which had been accepted last week by the city council for paving North Kingshighway from North street to College avenue.

A.G. Mercer, buried here July 7, was formerly a resident of Sikeston. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Mercer fell from a scaffold in Kentucky about five years ago and broke his bladder, the injury resulting indirectly in his death two weeks ago in Mounds City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Des Bloomfield are the proud parents of a baby boy born on July 16.

30 years ago
July 14, 1939

Glenn Matthews, jr., has purchased the interest of J.V. Ferrell in the F. & M. Oil Co., located at Malone and Ranney.

Workmen Thursday were finishing the installation of a fiber wall board known as Nu-Wood on the walls one basement room at the golf

*A statute providing immunity for prosecution for informants who testify as state witnesses.

*An expanded search and seizure bill.

*A bill providing for electronic surveillance in cases of offenses normally associated with organized crime under the same controls and regulations as provided in the Federal statute.

*An appropriation for a maximum security prison.

*An interstate compact on prisoner exchange.

*The creation of a jail inspection division within the Department of corrections.

In spite of the many requests by Republicans for a special session, however, the general mood around the Capitol is that no special session will be called before at least next fall.

course clubhouse. The material, of three light shades, gives an idea of how the interior walls or most of the building will look when completed.

If the State Board of Health approves of plans and funds are secured in time from the WPA, work on the \$30,000 municipal swimming pool in Sikeston can begin by August 1, according to Leon Groves, WPA director here.

Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, is now revising blueprints of the pool to conform to levels of the lot just east of the high school, site selected for the pool.

Mrs. Mattie Martha McCann, 81, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Bryant, 206 South Scott of infirmities.

20 years ago
July 12, 1949

Mrs. Ella Evans has received word from her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of the arrival of a son born to them July 7. Mr. Evans is a former Sikeston resident.

The 91st birthday of Mrs. John Moll was celebrated last Thursday in Jackson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.W. Miller. All the immediate family was present with the exception

of one son, Linus Moll of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart entertained with a wiener roast Saturday evening in honor of their son, Richard, who celebrated his 11th birthday

Stoddard Bar Association Float Trip

BLOOMFIELD — The members of the Stoddard County Bar Association, K. W. Ingoldsby, Bloomer, Joe Welborn, Bloomfield, Claude Arnold, Paul McGhee, John William Ringer, and C. H. Parson of Dexter, and Briney Welborn, college student of Bloomfield, enjoyed a three day float trip on Kentucky Lake last week.

The trip is an annual event of the bar association, having previously made the trip on the Current River and Buffalo River in Arkansas.

Oran K. of C. Elects Officers

ORAN — The Oran Council of the Knights of Columbus have elected the following officers for the coming year:

Grand Knight Lawrence Seyer, Deputy Grand Knight Martin Priggel, Chancellor Paul Kiefer, Recorder Kenneth Pobs, Treasurer Joe Vogel, Advocate Clyde Eichhorn, Warden Harold Landawee, Inside Guard Larry Dannenmueller, Outside Guard Jerry Dirnberger.

Trustees are Melvin Glueck, Joe Hulshof and Melvin Hamm. Chaplin is the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

Committee heads for the coming year are: Lecturer — John Gosche, General Program Chairman — Martin Priggel, Catholic Activities — Norman Eftink, Council Activities — Phillip Walters, Family Activities — Jerry Dirnberger, Fraternal Activities — Arnold Stehr, Public Relations — Don Bollinger and Membership — Gilbert Hamm.

Officers and Committee

Chairmen will be installed at the July 22 meeting of the Oran Council.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

The spirit comes to the aid of our weakness. We do not even know how we ought to pray, but through inarticulate groans the Spirit himself is pleading for us. (Romans 8:26, NEB)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, were in my prayers I ask amiss, correct me. Where through my lack of faith my prayers cannot reach Thy Father's throne, carry them with the voice of Thine intercession, O Thou whom the Father always hears. Amen.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWART
471-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah
MONDAY EVENING		
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	5:30 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS GUNSMOKE-COLOR	6:00 6 P.M. Sports 30 I Dream of Jeannie 00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Summer Focus
7:00	HERE'S LUCY	7:00 Rowan & Martin 30 Will Sonnett
8:00	MAYBERRY R.F.D. FAMILY AFFAIR	8:00 Outcasts
9:00	JIMMY HODGINS	9:00 Dick Cavett Show
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE 00 WIFE-MELVIN DOUGLAS & RUTH HUSSEY	10:00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show 00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11:00		
12:00	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING		
6:00	SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 GOSPEL BROADCAST 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	6:00 TV High School
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	7:00 Today Show
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	
9:00	LUCY SHOW 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	9:00 Roper Room - 4 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -
10:00	ANDY GRIFFITH 30 DICK VAN DYKE	10:00 Personality - 30 Hollywood Squares
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE 25 MISTAY NEWS 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	11:00 Jeopardy - 30 Five O'Clock - 55 Edwin Newman
12:00	THE FARM PICTURE 25 MONDAY NEWS 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	12:00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Hidden Faces - c
1:00	LOVE MANY SPEND TIME 30 THE QUIZING LIGHT	1:00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c
2:00	THE SECRET NIGHT 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	2:00 Another World 30 You Don't Say
3:00	THE LINKLETTER SHOW 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	3:00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4:00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	4:00 Pappys - 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

If You Were the Judge Don't Blow Up The Plane

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Bustead's bankbook had a sad ending. Consequently, he plotted an even sadder ending for himself in order to provide for his wife and two children. He bought himself a substantial amount of flight insurance from a vending machine and then blew up the airplane on which he was passenger.

When the cause of the explosion was uncovered, the surviving relatives of the other passengers on the plane sued the insurance company that maintained the vending machines for the sudden demise of their loved ones.

"Selling insurance by means of an automatic vending machine," they complained in court, "without screening the purchaser's mental and financial condition, is like playing Russian roulette. It subjects every passenger to the risk that some nut will blow up an airplane to collect the insurance money. It's pure carelessness."

"It's also a necessity," was the answer. "Such machines provide a public service for plane. Certainly, our society can't exist in constant fear of nuts and what they might do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the insurance company pay up for the plane going down?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the risk of a person blowing himself up in an airplane for the insurance money is minimal. That the risk must be balanced against the greater need for having the vending machine at airports so that insurance is easily and quickly available, particularly for those who are late and hurrying to catch a plane.

(Based upon a 1967 California Court of Appeals Decision)

Bids Sought on State Hospitals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bids for construction projects at St. Joseph and Farmington State hospitals are being sought by the State Division of Planning and Construction.

Sealed bids for a sprinkler system at the State Hospital at St. Joseph will be accepted until July 31.

Separate bids for general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical work at the Farmington State Hospital will be taken until Aug. 7.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
MONDAY
Frank Sinatra
The Detective

MALONE LAST 2 DAYS!
471-4390
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2:45-8:10
STEVE MCQUEEN
AS **BULLITT**

REX LAST 2 DAYS!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:45
FEATURES 7:30-9:30
COODYE COLMAN

KROGER BABB AND ASSOCIATES presents
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC OF AMERICAN NEGRO HISTORY
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
CinemaScope COLOR
STARTS THURSDAY JULY 17

THAT'S A FACT
HELP WANTED!
WHEN HIS SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DESIGNED PRES. THOMAS JEFFERSON ADVISED FOR A REPLACEMENT, ROBERT SMITH ANSWERED THE AD AND GOT THE JOB! (NOTE: THE ENTIRE U.S. NAVY CONSISTED OF 3 SHIPS.)
REMEMBER!
YOU CAN BUY UP TO \$20,000 (FACE VALUE) OF SERIES E SAVINGS BONDS AND UP TO \$30,000 OF H BONDS IN ANY CALENDAR YEAR, BUT WHETHER YOU BUY A LITTLE OR A LOT, YOU'RE INVESTING YOUR MONEY IN A GREAT PATRIOTIC SAVINGS PROGRAM!

WINGED POWER
GUESS WHAT THE STRONGEST THING IN NATURE IS FOR ITS SIZE AND WEIGHT. THE ANSWER - A BIRD'S FEATHER!
AND DON'T FORGET...
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NOW PAY 4.25% AND FREEDOM SHARES 5%, WHEN HELD TO MATURITY!
PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
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FREE FREE
Here's how you can get a valuable **DOLL HOUSE---FULL** of HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS **FREE!**
Just drop by Friendly First and open a checking account of \$50.00 or more, or, deposit \$50.00 to your present checking account.
Every Family will be glad to get **FREE** over \$7.00 worth of HOUSEHOLD, DRUG, COSMETIC and FOOD PRODUCTS full store-size merchandise, total weight over 10 lbs.
plus VALUABLE COUPONS and PACKET OF SPECIAL SMALL SAMPLES with money-saving coupons.....
---and the HANDSOME DOLL HOUSE in which they are packed- it's more than a foot long, 15" high, completely set up for your children to play with.
Hurry down to Friendly First-----
Get your DOLL HOUSE- FULL of FREE household products today!
1N1B **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** SIKESTON, MISSOURI 471-2275
MEMBER FDIC



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Not that one! Their pool doesn't have a sliding board!"



PEANUTS by Schultze



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, July 14, the 196th day of 1969. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the citizens of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. It was the beginning of the French revolution.

On this date—
In 1690, seven French privateers captured the New England islands of Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Block Island, but failed to take Newport, R.I.

In 1788, the U.S. Congress passed a Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous and malicious writing against the government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew C. Perry, U.S. Navy, landed on a beach in Japan and handed the lord of Toda a letter to the emperor from President Millard Fillmore.

In 1879, the U.S. Congress provided a yearly pension of \$3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president.

In 1965, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson collapsed and died on a street in London.

Ten years ago: For the ninth successive year, India moved for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Five years ago: Iraq nationalized some businesses but did not move against foreign oil companies.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

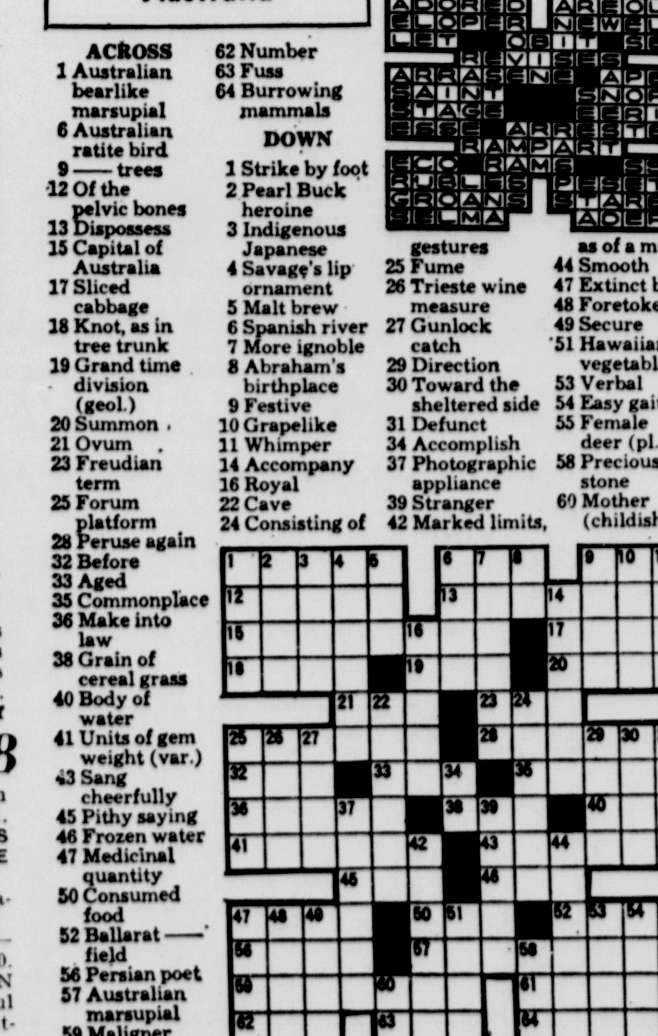


TIZZY by Kate Osann



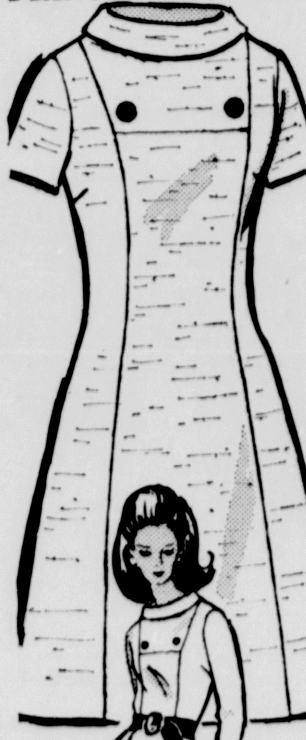
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Australia



To Belt or Not!

PRINTED PATTERN



Where, oh where, will you find another design dashing as this? Has turn-of-collared, vertical lines, hurry, send! Printed Pattern 4559: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 4558

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00. New INSTANT FASHION BOOK—secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



Weather Elsewhere

OBITUARIES

ERNEST A. ROGERS

CHARLIE A. CAMPBELL

DEXTER — Ernest A. Rogers, 76, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was a resident of Essex and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are two nephews, Leroy and Clyde Laird, Essex.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Watkins Chapel with the Rev. Lyman Wright, Poplar Bluff, officiating. Burial will be Wednesday in the Byhalla Cemetery, Byhalla, Ohio.

LENA M. MILLER

DEXTER — Mrs. Lena M. Miller, 79, died yesterday at Mt. Vernon. A Dexter resident, she married Jack Logan Miller in 1910 in Oklahoma. She was born Oct. 2, 1889. She is survived by a son, Jack B. Miller, Dexter; a step-daughter, Jewel Davidson, Belleville, Ill.; a sister, Leona Anderson, Dexter; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. Orville Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sadlers Chapel cemetery.

JOHN F. COOPER

DEXTER — John F. Cooper, 68, a retired butcher, died of cancer Saturday at Memorial Nursing Home after an 18-month illness. Born March 17, 1901 at Bloomfield, he was a resident of Stoddard County most of his life. He married Maudie Montez Dillworth Oct. 16, 1927, at Bertrand. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, Bloomfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Cleveland, Duplo, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Ann Ward, Watsonville, Calif.; a brother, Robert Cooper, Lutesville and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Unger, St. Louis, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Chiles Cooper Chapel, Bloomfield with the Rev. Sm Pulliam officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomfield Cemetery.

FRED MADISON

NEW MADRID — Funeral services for Fred Madison, 74, of Route 1, New Madrid, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lily of the Valley Church at Point Pleasant, with the Rev. Bunk Water officiating, assisted by Rev. Andrew Shouffner of New Madrid.

Burial will be in the Mason Cemetery at Point Pleasant with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

A farmer, he was born June 14, 1895 at Point Pleasant.

He is survived by his wife, Lillie Bell Madison; three stepchildren, Jewel Madison, Jessie and Walter Sanford, all of New Madrid.

GEORGE L. TURLEY

MATTHEWS — George L. Turley, 92, retired painter and carpenter, resident of Sells Boarding home, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. He was born in Princeton, Ky., April 2, 1877.

He was never married, and a member of Assembly of God church in Sikeston.

Surviving is one brother, Vernon Turley, Minquale, Delaware; one sister-in-law, Verbal Turley Cope, Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor North Acres Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Sikeston City cemetery.

MISS MILLIE JONES

Miss Millie Jones, 87, 311 Ruth street, died at 4:45 a.m. today at the Host House in Charleston.

She was born in Simpson, Ill., April 26, 1882.

She was a member of the First Baptist church for 65 years.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Dell Beach, Glendale, Calif.; ten nieces and nephews, Jewell S. Gentle and Letha Harris, both of Sikeston, Louis Scott, Boonville, Fred Jones, Jr., St. Louis, Almedia Bone, Cape Girardeau, Alice Palmer, Allen, Okla., Martha Poulson, Glendale, Calif., Phillip Veach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Wanda Pierce, Hollywood, Calif., and Mildred Romanek, Brookfield, Ill.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Chapel, with the James Hackney, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

DEXTER — Charlie Andrew Campbell, 51, a machinist, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Kennady Hanks American Legion Post 55, Dexter.

He was married Feb. 18, 1941, at Charter Oak. His wife, Francis Campbell, survives.

Other survivors include one son, Michael David Campbell; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Garner, Dexter; a brother, Robert Campbell, Morehouse; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Smith, Canalou, Mrs. Evelyn Landers, Canalou; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiating. Burial will be in the Caroline Dowdy Cemetery.

MANDY ELIZABETH RIDGE

LILBOURN — Funeral services for Mrs. Mandy Elizabeth Ridge, 71, of Lilbourn, were held this morning at the Ponder Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Father Wallace Ellinger, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Mounds Cemetery near Lilbourn, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Ridge died Saturday at the Norman Osteopathic Hospital at St. Louis. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

She was born August 8, 1897 at Osceola, Ark.

Survivors include two brothers, David Matthews of Lilbourn and Henry Matthews of Rockford, Ill.; a niece, Mrs. Mary Cooper of Rockford.

MRS. ALVINA RIGGS

ST. LOUIS — Funeral services for Mrs. Alvina Riggs, 65, of St. Louis, a former resident of New Madrid, will be held Tuesday morning at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in St. Louis.

She died Saturday, following a five year illness.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery with Hoffmeister Funeral Home, South Broadway, in charge of arrangements.

She was born Aug. 7, 1913 at New Madrid, daughter of the late John Henry Beaher.

Survivors include her husband, William Riggs of St. Louis; a son, Howard Riggs of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Bourgeois of St. Louis; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaher of Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Julius and Cornelius Beaher, both of New Madrid; window, Mrs. Agnes Caulk Bay, Fla.; car accident; Twala three sisters, Mrs. Ana Marie Faye Cooper, Wyatt, car accident; and Johnnie E. Bruce, Ruth Odom of New Madrid.

LEE MONDAY

WYATT — Lee Monday, 65, farmer, died Sunday at 7 p.m. at his home.

He was born in Decatur county, Tenn., Feb. 11, 1904, son of the late Will and Ida Monday.

He resided here for the past 12 years, and was a member of the General Baptist church.

On Dec. 26, 1926, he was married to Oter Fullerton, who survives.

Other survivors are two stepsons, Virgil Cole, Grand Island, Nebr., and Robert Cole, Granite City, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton and Mrs. Annie Cox, both of Wyatt.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McKie Funeral Chapel, Charleston, with the Rev. R. L. Bowles, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

--Something New!--
--CHOC-LIKS are coming--

If you invested on the ground floor with companies like Polaroid, M & M's, or General Electric -- where would you be today?

See our ad in the Business Opportunity Section.

	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8 1/4	8 1/4
Anheuser Busch	60 1/4	61
Ark Mo Power	12 3/4	13 1/4
Calvert Explor	6 1/4	6 1/4
Clinton Oil	11 1/4	12
Frontier	2 1/4	2 1/4
Hamilton Conco	19	20
Olson Bros.	2 1/4	3 1/4
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Mo Beef Packers	10 1/4	11
No Amer. Comm.	13 1/4	14
Pabst Brewing	42 1/4	43
Mid Amer. Great Plains	2 1/4	3 1/4
Wetterau	39	40

LISTED STOCKS

Airline	36 1/4
Allied Stores	54
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	39 1/4
Chrysler	27 1/4
Columbia Gas	36 1/4
Eaton Mfg.	44 1/4
Ford Motors	26
New Eng. Elec.	14 1/4
Transogram	14 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelz and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Space Program Rated Less Costly Than Smoking, Drinking

LONDON (AP) — The cost of the Apollo moon program is a "negligible" item in the American economy, Britain's leading space scientist says.

"Its annual cost is only a third of the annual tobacco bill of the American people, and one-sixth of their drink bill," Sir Bernard Lovell wrote in the London Times.

Hospital Treats 18

The following persons were treated at the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: Vernon A. Puckett, New Madrid, car accident; Ed Andrews, Sikeston, car accident; Mary Jane Harris, cut bottom of right foot on unknown object; Sisroe L. Moore, Dorena, stuck piece of wire in his foot while loading crates; Tina K. Nichols, Canalou, ran into clothes line injuring left arm; James W. Reno, East Prairie, hit in the mouth with a baseball; Charles R. Scott Jr., Sikeston, cut left foot on ladder at swimming pool; Clarence Fredericks, Dorena, cut foot on glass while playing; and Tracy A. Presley, Sikeston, cut right leg on sprinkler.

Deborah A. Gadberry, Sikeston, fell off picnic table and hit swings injuring her chest in charge of arrangements.

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River Stages

ST. LOUIS (AP) - River stages:		
Kansas City	11.9	D 0.3
Boonville	23.4	D 2.3
Jefferson City	25.2	D 1.1
Hermann	27.0	D 0.5
St. Charles	31.3	U 0.1
Cape Girardeau	38.8	U 0.5

No Takers Found

On Sale of Town

PODUNK CENTER, Iowa (AP) — This town—all one acre of it — remains on the market.

Homer Weeks, owner of the town with the name that means hick-town America to many folks, says the flurry of publicity about his offer to sell the town four months ago has faded.

So have offers to buy Podunk Center at prices of up to \$17,000, he said Sunday.

"I presume they just wanted the publicity," he said of the many who bombarded him with words in lieu of hard cash.

The original asking price was \$7,000 which would have bought the land, gas station, general store and motel which are Podunk Center.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 3,000; steady to 50 cents higher; sows 25 cents higher; 1-2 205-230 lbs 27.50-27.75; around 300 head 27.85; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.75-27.50; 2-3 190-260 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-4 250-275 lbs 25.25-26.00; sows 103 350-400 lbs 23.00-23.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.00-22.00.

Cattle 10,000; slaughter steers slow to 50 cents lower; slaughter heifers steady to 50 cents lower; prime 1200-1325 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 33.00-33.50; high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 32.50-33.00; choice 950-1350 lbs 2-4 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-32.00; mixed good and choice 29.75-30.50.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs, shorn slaughter ewes steady few lots choice and prime 90-105 lbs with buck lamb 31.00; mixed good and choice 80-100 lbs 28-30.00.

Rugged New Cologne
by Old Spice
BURLEY

\$2.50
4 1/2 OZ.

Old Spice
BURLEY

A refreshing lift any time for any man. A tough new scent with the spirit of adventure. Makes you feel it's great to be a man.

Also: 9 1/2 oz. 4.50 After Shave 4 1/2 oz. 2.00 and 9 1/2 oz. 3.50

WHITES DRUG STORE

LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

QUITTING BUSINESS SELLING OUT WALL TO WALL

LeAnn House of Wigs is selling out their entire \$30,000 inventory at unbelievable prices. For two weeks only you can get the hair piece you have wanted at the price you want to pay! LeAnn House of Wigs is quitting business!

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!

WIGLETS

All Other
Wiglets 40%
to 60% Off.
All Colors
Available.

\$2.88

COME IN & MAKE US AN OFFER!

WIGS

News Briefs

Advance Girl Fourth Runner-up

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Frances Elaine Biesemeyer of New Franklin is the new Miss Missouri and will seek national honors in the Miss America contest this summer.

The 18-year-old blue-eyed brunette was crowned Saturday night at the annual Miss Missouri pageant in which 24 girls competed. She is 5 feet 9, and measures 36 1/2-25-36 1/2.

She plans to enroll this fall in the University of Missouri unless she is crowned Miss America in Atlantic City. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Biesemeyer of New Franklin.

Miss Biesemeyer received a \$1,500 scholarship, a \$175 wardrobe, \$500 in fashion awards, and a free trip to Atlantic City.

The runner-up, Sandra Kay Asselin, 19, of Branson, got a \$600 scholarship. Other finalists and their scholarship awards were: Deborah Sue Riggs of Joplin, \$350; Janice Jo McCrackin, West Plains, \$250; Sondra Mae Harnes, Advance, \$200.

Rodeo Parade Plans Set

The Sikeston Jaycees will hold their annual Rodeo Parade, Wednesday, August 6, 1969, at 8 p.m. Any civic club, or organization, or individual, wishing to enter please contact parade marshal, Ruben Templeton, at phone 471-2038, address 305 Malcolm St., Sikeston, Missouri. There is no entry fee.

Rose Assigned to Banks' Case

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court today appointed former Circuit Judge Virgil Casey Rose of Unionville as a special commissioner in a case testing the right of Rep. J. B. (Jet) Banks, to represent the 54th Legislative District of St. Louis.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth filed the suit charging that Banks did not live in the district as the constitution requires.

Banks replied that the courts have no jurisdiction over the legislature, that only the two houses of the general assembly can pass on the qualifications of their members.

Burglary Suspects Arrested

NEW MADRID — Reid and Wright, are they in the wrong? Lonnie Ray Reid, 21, Rt. 1, Lilbourn, and Charles Robert Wright, 19, Sikeston, were arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property, but they claim they did not steal the merchandise which police found in their car.

Reid and Wright were stopped Friday night by Johnny Martin, Lilbourn city marshal, for having an improper muffler. Suspecting the men had knowledge of a burglary of LeSieur Jewelry, July 7 at New Madrid, Martin issued a search warrant. Three Bulova watches, nine wedding rings, two dinner rings and three butane cigarette lighters found in the car were identified by Gus LeSieur as part of the \$1200 stolen merchandise.

The two have been jailed in New Madrid under \$1200 bond each until a preliminary hearing next week. They claim they found the stolen merchandise on the day they were arrested, hidden in an undisclosed place.

Fugitives Lead Trail of Terror Until Subdued With Own Gun

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) By phone, he talked them into — A daring man whose family releasing five hostages.

The manhunt ended about 11 p.m. at the frame house of them at bay and shot a third Leo Martin at Flatwoods, in the Kisatchie National Forest.

"They stormed the house," said a shaken Martin, 60. "They rammaged a gun into my girl's back and came in."

He said the escapees were eating dinner with him, his wife and 16-year-old daughter when Pettitt left the room at the sound of an approaching car. Another momentarily put his submachine gun down.

"That was my chance," Martin said. "I grabbed it up and held it on the other two and made them sit down on the floor. The tall one (Pettitt) came back in and as he walked through the kitchen door, that's when I let him have it," said Martin.

"Them others saw I meant business and I didn't have no more trouble out of them."

But Martin's terrified wife picked up an automatic shotgun and "she went wild and filled the kitchen full of holes," Martin said.

Martin said he released Sumner and Williams with their weapons with the promise they would not hurt his wife and daughter. The pair was captured a short time later.

Here is a chronology from escape to capture, as related by police:

As Jailer William Brown brought a mop and bucket into their cell, they took his gun and other weapons from the jail and fled into a patrol car with Brown and Deputy J.M. Nealy.

Speeding through Marshall, Tex., the escapees fired at north and central Louisiana.

At one point, Gov. John McKeithen hoped in his private plane to try to meet with them.

Nixon Maps Program To Fight Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today a new program to fight the "serious national threat" from drug abuses, including heavy penalties for sale or possession of LSD and a "no knock" provision for drug search warrants.

Nixon sent a message to Congress calling for more money, manpower, research, education and special fast-moving investigative units to crack down on the drug traffic. Specific legislation is expected to go to Capitol Hill within the next few days.

Among its provisions, Treasury and Justice officials said, will be an effort to update what Nixon called "inadequate and outdated" laws, including the classification of dangerous drugs into categories. It places heroin, LSD and marijuana in the same group of drugs for which the officials say there is no approved medical use.

Penalties for sale and possession of LSD, a hallucinatory drug, are mainly affected, with an increase in fines and sentences.

The penalty for sale of LSD, now carrying a punishment of not more than 5 years imprisonment for a first offense, will be raised to not less than 5 years or more than 20 years and for a second offense, now punishable at no more than 5 years will be raised to a minimum of 10 and not more than 40 years imprisonment.

The penalties for unlawful possession, now not more than one year for a first offender, with LSD, will be raised to 2 to 10 years and for a second offense, now not more than 3 years, will be raised to not less than 5 or more than 20.

The Nixon administration will ask for "no knock" authority, which permits narcotics agents to seek federal

court warrants for search of premises with special permission to enter and search without knocking or prior identification in cases where such advance notice might permit the suspects to dispose of evidence.

Outlining the dimensions of the problem in a special message, Nixon cited an increase of nearly 800 per cent in seven years in juvenile arrests involving use of drugs.

Nixon called for new legislation, including an interim measure to correct what he called constitutional deficiencies of the marijuana tax act. It was on the basis of these that the Supreme Court struck down parts of the marijuana laws in May.

Other Nixon proposals: Development by the Justice Department of a model narcotics and dangerous drug act.

Strengthened international cooperation to stop production of contraband and drug shipments. Most illicit narcotics and high potency marijuana consumed in this country is produced in other countries.

The stepping up of efforts to intercept illegal entry of drugs, involving more manpower for the customs bureau to combat smuggling.

The throwing of more men and money into the battle at home against illicit traffic in drugs—with no numbers or amounts specified.

Steps to close an information gap on the drug problem.

Additional research to acquire new knowledge and understanding of the entire area of drug addiction, aimed at releasing men from bonds of dependency.

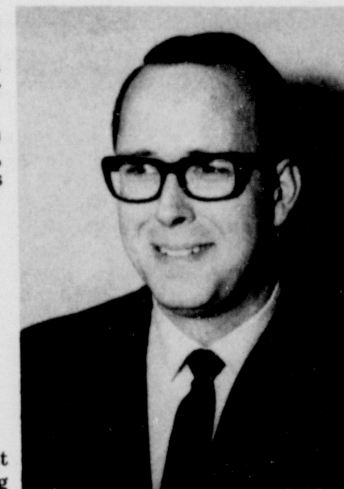
Weekend Fires

Three weekend fires were reported by Dolph Webb, acting Fire Chief.

At 12:30 p.m. Friday, a washer caught fire at the Charles Todd Laundry on North West Street. There was minor damage.

At 11:32 a.m. Saturday, an electric wire caught fire in the alley behind Campbell appliance. No damage was done.

At 12:35 Sunday, firemen were called to a false alarm at 410 William St.



Charles D. Long

Executive Outlines Scouting

Charles D. Long, Okechobee district Boy Scout executive, outlined the scouting program with charts to the Optimist club today.

He reminded the club that the aims of scouting for boys was the build citizenship, character and fitness.

Long said "Scouting is a three-phase plan. The organization was chartered by the U. S. Congress, and consists of three groups: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Boy membership recruiting is usually done at the opening of the school year, when membership, sponsorship, and leadership are obtained, and a charter is presented to the sponsoring group. The sponsor provides leadership, a committee and a place to meet.

Long succeeded Waite Ligon, who served for almost one year until March of this year.

Dale Beard, organization and extension chairman of the district, was a guest.

Chairman Glenn Greene appointed a committee of three to investigate the sponsorship of a new Scout of Cub troop.

Members are Chuck Grant, Leo Schade and Paul Taylor.

A club board meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the office of C. D. Alcorn, club secretary.

Expanded research on the people.

A redoubling of a federal training program for state and local law enforcement officials. Nixon said current laws are inadequate and out of date and the proposed measure will put into a single statute a revised, modern plan for control of the drug problem.

Backing up his proposals, the President said that narcotics are cited as a primary cause of an enormous increase in street crimes over the last 10 years, and thus the narcotic habit is a danger not only to the addict but also a threat to his community.

As for the narcotics peddler, Nixon told Congress: "However far the addict himself may fall, his offenses against himself and society do not compare with the inhumanity of those who make a living exploiting the weakness and desperation of their fellow men. Society has few judgments too severe, few penalties too harsh for the men who make their livelihood in the narcotics traffic."

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\$150,000 Bond on De Pugh

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Bond of \$150,000 has been set for Robert B. De Pugh, leader of the militant right-wing Minutemen organization who was captured by FBI agents near a desert hideout.

De Pugh and an aide, Walter P. Peyson, were lodged in the Albuquerque city jail, charged with conspiracy to rob four banks in the Seattle, Wash., area. Peyson's bond was set at \$20,000.

De Pugh, 46, and Peyson, 27 were arraigned Sunday before U.S. Commissioner Robert McCoy, who set bond.

The FBI said De Pugh and Peyson were heavily armed when arrested Saturday night on a deserted stretch of U.S. 85 near an isolated house in the New Mexico desert south of Truth or Consequences where they had been hiding.

McCoy said the pair asked at their arraignment to be allowed to defer a decision on whether to waive a removal hearing to the western Washington federal judicial district. He said they indicated they would retain legal counsel.

The FBI said De Pugh and Peyson were arrested on warrants issued Feb. 20, 1968, in Seattle, Wash., on the basis of indictments returned by a federal grand jury. Agents said the conspiracy involved seven other Seattle area men. The money, agents said, was reportedly to be used by the Minutemen to finance preparations for "a violent revolution when the Communists take over this country."

Astronauts to

Pause for

TV Interview

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins pause in their training tonight to tell the nation how it feels to be going to the moon.

The preparation of their spacecraft was ahead of schedule for Wednesday's launch and the weather is expected to be ideal. As supercold oxygen and hydrogen flowed into some of the command ship and lunar lander systems, the space agency reshuffled its built-in "holds" to provide time for two additional quality control tests of the liquid hydrogen system as the 9:32 a.m. EDT launching nears.

The three astronauts, after last-minute rehearsal at make-believe flight controls, planned to work out in the gymnasium later in the day before going on television and radio at 7 p.m.

They'll be questioned by a panel of four newsmen on a program to be carried on all networks.

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500 Attend Service

More than 500 persons attended dedication services at the First Baptist Church yesterday.

Dr. Earl Harding, executive secretary, Missouri Baptist Convention, gave the dedicatory message.

Fred Steward, chairman of the building committee, delivered the keys to the new building to Lee Shell, chairman of the board of trustees.

The invocation was given by S. A. Lockhart, chairman of deacons, Miss Neva Mae Taylor, organist, played the prelude.

Special music, "When We All Get to Heaven", was provided by the choir, directed by Ron Williams, interim-music director.

An open house was held at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

A ground breaking ceremonies for the church were Oct. 1, 1967, and the cornerstone was laid April 14, 1968.

The new building seats 600 persons in the auditorium, and its educational area will accommodate 700.

Special features of the church include a foyer, an arrival hood, paved parking area, bride's room, dining area and stainless steel kitchen.

Construction cost for the building was \$525,000. Total cost including land area, architects' fees, furnishings and landscaping is approximately \$600,000.

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THE REV. JAMES W. HACKNEY, pastor, First Baptist Church, speaks at the Church's dedication services yesterday. Standing with the Rev. Hackney is Ron Williams, interim-music director for the church.

Soviet Spaceship Fans Speculation

MOSCOW (AP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship headed for the moon today amid speculation that its mission is to take some of the spotlight away from Apollo 11 by getting samples of the moon's surface and returning them to earth.

If all goes normally, the Luna 15 spaceship should approach the moon Wednesday, at about the time the United States sends its three astronauts off for the lunar landing.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, announced that Luna 15 was "launched to the moon from the orbit of an artificial earth's satellite" at 5:55 a.m. Moscow time Sunday and six hours later was 40,000 miles from the earth.

One Western diplomat in Moscow suggested that the Russians were trying for another space first—the landing on the moon of an unmanned ship which would scoop up some moon soil and return it to earth before U.S. astronauts make their landing Sunday.

If this is not the mission, the diplomat said, then Luna 15 may orbit close to the moon so that it can observe the U.S. astronauts after their landing.

Tass said Luna 15 will "conduct further scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon." No details were given. The Soviets

never announce the real missions of space shots so that if something goes wrong, they don't have to admit failure.

The U. S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a statement: "We welcome this further exploration of space and wish them every success in man's effort to better understand the universe around him."

But Dr. Donald Stullken, leader of the NASA team which will help recover the Apollo 11 astronauts, said that if the Russian spaceship did bring samples of the moon back to the earth, "a lot of people are going to be unhappy."

At Cape Kennedy, Fla., astronaut Frank Borman, who commanded the Apollo 8 flight and returned last week from a

tour of the Soviet Union, said he believes Luna 15 was sent up to get a sample of moon soil before the U.S. astronauts.

"It will be a great feat if they can do it," Borman said, "but an unmanned machine certainly will not take the edge off Apollo 11."

Western space experts have expressed doubt that the Soviet space program is capable at this point of bringing back a moon sample. They said this would involve techniques which have not yet been mastered, such as launching a spaceship from the moon's surface.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and an expert in tracking space flights, do not have the same impact on discounted the lunar soil return the public as manned flights.

theory. He said Russians spacecraft do not appear to have the carrying capacity to attempt a lift-off from the moon. But he said the Luna 15 flight "could be the start of a new series in which the Russians will attempt to do automatically what the Americans expect to do with man."

Since cosmonaut Alexei Leonov took the first walk in space in March 1965, the Soviet manned space program has lagged and the emphasis has been on unmanned flights. The Russians maintain unmanned efforts are equally good at providing scientific data and do not risk human life. Their showing in this field has been impressive, but unmanned flights tracking space flights, do not have the same impact on discounted the lunar soil return the public as manned flights.

Sam Shaw, the owner, reported nothing else had been taken from the store.

Sammy Greenlee, Benton, told police Saturday night that he had been attacked and beaten by four boys, Greenlee was north of Candy's Drive in when the beating took place. He telephoned from the drive-in.

The attackers were in a green 1965, Plymouth. They had stopped Greenlee, and became belligerent, Greenlee said. He

suffered minor cuts and bruises. Leona Hill, 225 Alabama, is in critical condition, after being assaulted with an unknown weapon believed to be a bullet instrument.

Miss Hill was found at her home by Rochester Baker, of the same address, at 2:30 a.m. today, Baker called an ambulance. Miss Hill suffered multiple wounds to the head and body. Baker has been taken into police custody for investigation.

in a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Julian Fuller, 22, South Bay, Fla., was killed in an accident Saturday at 11:45 p.m. on highway 77, south of Wyatt.

The driver and three other passengers were

Monday, July 14, 1969, A calculated risk is not worth calculating. So don't.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! ON LEGAL HOLIDAYS

The Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, city council recently passed a resolution calling for a legal holiday to commemorate the birthday of John F. Kennedy.

We recognize the proposal for the fine gesture it is, but it raises some questions which should be considered. It is our opinion that national holidays are too special an honor to be bestowed on purely emotional grounds. Down through our history only Abraham Lincoln and George Washington have been so honored.

The tragic murder of President Kennedy does not, of itself, justify the proposed honor. Presidents Garfield and McKinley also died at the hands of assassins. In fact, Garfield lived 80 days before dying, and McKinley lingered for eight days following the fatal attack by an anarchist in 1901.

Mr. Kennedy's term of office was not history-making, even in light of our sympathy, which forgives some flaws. There is evidence that future generations may be even more critical of the Kennedy administration than were any of his opponents in his campaigns.

Washington led the nation in its conception, birth and early days of formation. Lincoln guided it through its most trying period of all and helped bring the nation together again. Others have held the reins of government in time of great stress and war. None of these has been similarly recognized.

Where can the line be drawn? What about Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, the Roosevelts, Eisenhower? And non-presidents like Hamilton, Franklin, Webster, Clay and McArthur? The present proposal should be carefully thought through.

Heinie Henry, the sage of China town says "Lots of women would make better wives if they weren't so busy making better husbands."

Dots & Dashes. In Superior, Wis., Morris Bariault, a railroad worker, explained in court why he set upon three bunkmates with an iron poker: he suspected they were plotting an attack on him by snoring in Morse code.

Jackson Hunter who is practically "Mr. Variety" around here, came up with one the other day about a doer of good deeds who was on his deathbed. A host of the man's kinsmen and close friends hovered around, extolling his virtues, relating how he had donated so much to charity, taken active part in every civic activity, given freely of time and energy to help his fellow man, lifted up the fallen and befriended the friendless, all of which they intended to include in his epitaph.

Presently the subject of all this, thought to be in terminal coma, opened his eyes, and urged, between his rales:

"Don't forget to mention my modesty."

THE COST OF RIOTING

Within a three-day period, the citizens of two New Jersey cities were handed the bills for the riots incited in 1967. A jury in the case of the Plainfield, N. J., riots ruled that the riots in that city were not an insurrection and a Superior Court judge in Newark two days later issued an identical decision.

The result of these two separate cases is that there may be grounds for damage suits against the two city governments by businessmen and individuals for losses incurred during the looting and burning. In fact about 450 suits totaling \$7 million are pending in Newark alone and you can bet that there will be many more as a result of the recent decrees.

The sad thing about all this is that the very people who suffered most during the riots will now have to pick up the tab. Sort of a suffer-now, pay-later plan. The ones who should pay are the officials who ignored the warnings of the police, or who let minor incidents get out of hand with subsequent heavy damage.

Anyone interested should read a copy of the report of the Riot Study Commission of the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, entitled "The Road to Anarchy." One brief quote from this book is a warning for the future:

"Whether or not there was ever an order to that effect, Newark policemen felt they were not permitted to use firearms during the early stages of the disturbances. Such a feeling should not be permitted to exist, and we feel that the local officials deserve censure for not 'clearing the air' on this matter."

"Allowing crowds to form outside the Fourth Precinct station house was also a questionable tactic. What the outcome might have been had the police been allowed to disperse the crowd while it was still small and manageable can, at this point, only be conjectured. Such action, however, should have been taken immediately."

Action was not taken and no one will ever know whether the riots could have been prevented. But you can be sure that the citizen-taxpayers of these two cities will have a lot of second thoughts on the matter when they get the bill for the riots. Meanwhile, the NJ PBA may not say it but surely they can't help thinking, 'We told you so.'

Heard at the coffeetable: "Why is a lousy ball player more likely to become a lush than a good one?" answer: "because he gets all the boos!"

The population explosion is causing problems around the world and in this country, said Robert Hatcher, M. D., Emory University School of Medicine. According to Dr. Hatcher, as quoted in the AMA News, "Falling death rates and high birth rates are leading to an imbalance which is creating the population explosion." He stated that each year in the United States some 4 million women become pregnant. About 45 per cent of these pregnancies are unplanned or unwanted. One of every four of these pregnancies is terminated in abortion. Since 1940, the number of babies born out of wedlock has doubled. There are 300,000 illegitimate babies born annually.

We were most happy to welcome Harold Pitman back at the coffee table Friday morning after an extended battle with his heart.

WITH GREAT REGRET WE have learned that Dean Earl English of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, is having to retire because of the 65-year age requirement. We consider Dean English really outstanding in the history of M.U.'s distinguished Journalism deans. He came in at a time when the school's prestige was not so high as it once had been, and its enrollment had dropped below one or two other similar schools in the nation. But we now understand it is again the top J-School in the United States, both in enrollment and in reputation. We take a great deal of pride in having had a class under the first dean, Walter Williams, the man who founded the school. He was a practical printer, as most newspaper people were in his day. Dean English is a practical newspaper man, and we sort of guess he has an understanding at least of printing. At any rate, he has given to the University of Missouri a School of Journalism which is respected so widely there are five or six jobs offered for every man or woman who graduates from it. It has been our privilege to know well Dean English and his lovely wife. - Shelbina Democrat

TWO TRUCKS should be removed - as quickly as possible - from two-lane state arteries: the truck marked "Wide Load" hauling a mobile home unit - and - the truck carrying 5 to 7 automobiles. Death piles up behind them as traffic jams increase. Also buyers pay freight rates as charged by railroads. Such loads must be hauled by freight trains!

An unusual girl is one whose favorite books have something in them besides love affairs.

THE WEST END OF BROADWAY

The West End, England's counterpart of Broadway, is being flooded by American accents. U. S. tourists anxious to catch the shows they missed back home should be able to see Ginger Rogers in MAME, Neil Simon's PLAZA SUITE, Mart Crowley's THE BOYS IN THE BAND, La Mama Troupe's production of PLEXUS II, and even a "with it" staging of HAIR.

The critics and the English public have not been entirely sympathetic to the surge of American imports. Ronald Rees, who directs the Ambiance Theater, told the LONDON TIMES that the "content of so many American plays seems nil to me." THE TIMES drama critic, Irving Wardle, commented that the off-Broadway productions, such as "Black Power plays, theatrical collages and reworkings of national myth... seem to have been written under drugs." Wardle complained that the only common feature these plays shared was their "capacity to baffle English spectators."

The Living Theater of Julian Beck and Judith Malina really caused a storm. THE OBSERVER'S Ronald Bryden could only "foam at their pretension, artiness and naivety." Bryden regarded their production of PARADISE NOW as the work of a group of "children at a party with no organized games."

Not that the domestic English playwrights have been able to produce a single outstanding hit this current season. If the London theater manages to survive the summer doldrums, it is mostly because of the number of American tourists who consider the West End one of the musts of a trip to England. Close to two-thirds of London's theater-goers in July and August are American.

The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's land area and 6 per cent of its population, accounts for 33 per cent of the world's production of goods and services. It produces 12 per cent of the world's wheat, 44 per cent of its corn and 20 per cent of its meat - enough to feed 200 million Americans and much of the world besides. U. S. electrical production in 1967 came to one third of the world's output, and exceeded the combined capacity of the Soviet Union, Japan and the European Common Market countries. U. S. automobile factories produced 7.6 million passenger cars in 1967, or 41 per cent of the world output.

"A sharp decline in exploratory drilling and a rapid increase in energy consumption have cut deeply into the adequacy of the nation's proved resources of oil and natural gas," comments the American Petroleum Institute. "Years of supply are determined by comparing proved reserves with production."

William Feather, the Cleveland, Ohio, house organ man, opines:

"Books seem to be the most profitable crop produced on a farm under a city feller's ownership."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Illness or disability causes the average employee to miss 5.4 days of work yearly.

How much do you spend on your pet dog? Probably about \$115 annually - unless you are one of those owners who like to splurge by ornamenting their pooches with \$25 rhinestone collars and minicats that range from \$150 to \$1,000. Some \$3 billion will be spent in 1969 caring for the nation's 26 million canine pets.

What are the chances that you will suffer some kind of injury this year? Slightly more than one out of four. So - take care.

Poor people are more likely than the wealthy to develop arthritis. On the other hand, people with reasonably high incomes but low education levels are more likely to take their own lives. A recent study found suicide rates excessive among machinists, plumbers, carpenters and electricians.

Quotable notables: "I write at high speed because boredom is bad for my health. It upsets my stomach more than anything else."

and Another Nice Thing, He'll Never Bite the Hand that Feeds Him!"



TOMORROW JULY 15-TUESDAY NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION. July 15-19. Sponsor: The Natl. Secretaries Assn., Lillian C. Martino, Exec. Dir., 1103 Grand Ave., Kansas City, MO 64106. ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. July 15. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief.

"What became of your St. Bernard?" "I had to get rid of him, he lost his liquor license."

One of the largest meat and poultry packing firms in the world had its annual convention in San Francisco some months back.

One of the employees had quite an amorous romance with a young Oakland girl during the convention week. When it was time for him to return to the plant in the Midwest, he promised the girl he would come back for her as soon as he could get away.

Two months later, the girl - who hadn't heard a word from space. But, as the advertising fellow - decided to take the executive put it, "...big initiative and go to him. When government must focus on big she came to the huge packing projects. The elephant trainers in plant she reported to the Washington meet... a sensible personnel manager.

"Will you please tell Joe McKee that I'm here," she said hasn't the resources to solve all the big... and all the little

"Well we have three men here by that name," she advised her. "In order to save me quite a bit of trouble, will you describe him to me." "Oh, he's short and kind of heavy and has a thin mustache." "And does he dress in loud clothes?" "Yes, he does." "Ah, then, that must be Joe McKee, the pheasant plucker." "That's him," nodded the girl. "And he's a wonderful dancer too."

ELEPHANT TRAINERS BEWARE

In an entertaining address, an advertising executive has suggested that those who direct the energies of the federal government could learn something from the elephant trainers of India. Those who work with elephants have found them strong and invaluable for hauling teak logs, but absolutely useless for playing a piano concerto or driving a Volkswagen.

Big government is necessary for a big nations which must cope with threats of communism, problems of poverty and challenges of outer who hadn't heard a word from space. But, as the advertising fellow - decided to take the executive put it, "...big initiative and go to him. When government must focus on big she came to the huge packing projects. The elephant trainers in plant she reported to the Washington meet... a sensible personnel manager.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND fight for the ABM. And he's JACK ANDERSON SAY: Sen. doing it outside the state of Dole was franking privilege to Kansas.

campaign for ABM; congressional poet ponders priorities; Continental Airlines for the moon, Rep. Charles Joelsson, the New Jersey head gets nixed by Nixon.

WASHINGTON - The Democrat, read a poem he question of just how far a composed illustrating "our senator can go in using his free warped schedule of priorities at mailing privileges has been raised a time of despair in our cities."

by an ABM propaganda The poem, entitled "The Challenge," which Joelsson said did not detract from his "hope and prayer for the success of the moon voyage," goes like this:

"This is more challenge in each square block of city slum than all the galaxy. Between brother and brother, more awful distance. Than the long boulevard of lonely space.

"It will be written that in 1969, primitive man canned himself. And catapulted through the void. While hunger, hate and sickness stalked his earth.

Choosing not to try for heaven, just the moon. "The old gnarled black man, sitting in the seamy summer of Seventh Street amidst the broken glass, is wiser than the scientists at Houston.

He knows that Vistas cry to be explored."

AIR ROUTES AND POLITICS President Nixon, who seldom reads the newspapers, is reported to have read with pleasure the full - page ad boosting the ABM system which he is now trying to get okayed by the senate.

The sponsors of one full - page ad, "citizens committee for peace with security," include such friends of Nixon's as Elmer Bobst, head of Warner - Lambert and the man who got Nixon placed with the law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell in New York.

Also on the list are John W. Bricker, former candidate for Vice President; John M. Olin, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Admiral Lewis Strauss; Richard M. Scaife, a member of the Mellon Family of Pittsburgh; and John W. Hanes, former under secretary of the treasury

problems of 190 million Americans.

The point is well taken what "...we are getting the federal elephant all tangled up in his own trunk!" And, as Congress found out after spending six months trying to cut back federal activities and remove \$6 billion in spending from the budget this year, "...once an elephant gets where he doesn't belong - he's very difficult and expensive to relocate."

A DISSERVICE

One of the phenomena of our time has been the rise of militant consumerism in the midst of a period which has seen our private enterprise, competitive free market, economic system perform with unparalleled efficiency in bringing unprecedented rewards to the people of the United States.

An example is to be found in the case of the pharmaceutical industry. Its contributions to the advance of medicine and improved health care are largely taken for granted. Approximately half of the population of the United States is under 27 years of age, consequently, for these people antibiotics and all the range of "miracle drugs" have always been available. Modern drug therapy eliminates many illnesses and prevents complications connected with countless others including the

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WASHINGTON - The Democrat, read a poem he question of just how far a composed illustrating "our senator can go in using his free warped schedule of priorities at mailing privileges has been raised a time of despair in our cities."

by an ABM propaganda The poem, entitled "The Challenge," which Joelsson said did not detract from his "hope and prayer for the success of the moon voyage," goes like this:

"This is more challenge in each square block of city slum than all the galaxy. Between brother and brother, more awful distance. Than the long boulevard of lonely space.

"It will be written that in 1969, primitive man canned himself. And catapulted through the void. While hunger, hate and sickness stalked his earth.

Choosing not to try for heaven, just the moon. "The old gnarled black man, sitting in the seamy summer of Seventh Street amidst the broken glass, is wiser than the scientists at Houston.

He knows that Vistas cry to be explored."

AIR ROUTES AND POLITICS President Nixon, who seldom reads the newspapers, is reported to have read with pleasure the full - page ad boosting the ABM system which he is now trying to get okayed by the senate.

The sponsors of one full - page ad, "citizens committee for peace with security," include such friends of Nixon's as Elmer Bobst, head of Warner - Lambert and the man who got Nixon placed with the law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell in New York.

Also on the list are John W. Bricker, former candidate for Vice President; John M. Olin, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Admiral Lewis Strauss; Richard M. Scaife, a member of the Mellon Family of Pittsburgh; and John W. Hanes, former under secretary of the treasury

common cold. But, who can appreciate the progress that has resulted in their not contracting an illness of which they may not even be aware?

The U.S. pharmaceutical industry in the past 20 years has developed and made available worldwide the "miracle drugs" which have revolutionized the treatment of most human ills, yet congressional investigating committees and departments of government continue to make heavily publicized criticisms of the industry's operations.

Commenting on the findings of an investigating committee of Congress which apparently showed differences in prices charged by the industry for the same drug products sold to representatives cities and counties across the country, Mr. C. Pucinski of Illinois compared the Joseph Stettler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, made this Russian massacre of Polish information presented, War II. "There is no question in more than 80 percent of my mind that the entire free flatly wrong, invalid, or grossly world should be shocked," he misleading. Even where the numbers are literally around Phung Thu, 25 have been correct, the public is led to assume things the facts do not

The public interest will continue: "I would hope that those undermining of confidence in who would today urge peace at the U.S. pharmaceutical any price in South Vietnam industry. Such tactics can only would think about these tragic serve to weaken the industry's consequences... We have a right ability to develop and supply the to ask, where are the great drug products that are the liberal voices in this country, the handmaidens of medical progress great defenders of human and increase the quality of dignity? Where are their voices health and the length of human life for all the peoples of the world."

hardly be served by unwarranted "I would hope that those undermining of confidence in who would today urge peace at the U.S. pharmaceutical any price in South Vietnam industry. Such tactics can only would think about these tragic serve to weaken the industry's consequences... We have a right ability to develop and supply the to ask, where are the great drug products that are the liberal voices in this country, the handmaidens of medical progress great defenders of human and increase the quality of dignity? Where are their voices health and the length of human life for all the peoples of the world."

H.L. Hunt Says

INFORM HE APATHETIC

The Vietnam War should not have been conducted as a training ground for communists to learn how to shoot down American planes and fight our troops and ships. Our leaders should listen to the counsel of the distinguished MacArthur - trained strategists who know how to convince Asians that freedom is better than communism before they suffer such atrocities as have the South Vietnamese, the Chinese, the Tibetans, the Koreans.

Non-communists may write or cause their friends to write acquaintances in countries threatened by communist subversion. A letter from a personal friend can have much

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor,

Looks like the two old political parties in their burning desire to gain votes and thereby be able to enact laws constitutional or otherwise to control all acts words and deeds of all people from their attempts they have started a chain reaction that could result in the destruction of both old parties, replacing them with one of the many isms now sweeping the outside world and result in the people being back in saddle again with no comfortable place to be found for would be dictators.

Doc Duncan

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Making a Presidential Nominee?

McGovern Teams With Reuther and Teamsters In Move to Nose out Ted Kennedy Washington, D.C.: -- That piano-playing historian, George Stanley McGovern, junior of Senator from South Dakota, has an axis of his own to grind. And it doesn't run to the first family of Boston - the Kennedys.

It runs not to the junior Senator from Massachusetts to some senior labor leaders now organizing a federation of their own - namely Walter Reuther's and Frank Fitzsimmons' Alliance for Labor Action.

It can only back one candidate for president in '72 and George McGovern has the slightest intention of losing the Alliance to Ted Kennedy by default.

Fact is that the 6-foot-1 ex-South Dakotan university professor has been going quite steadily with the truck drivers and auto workers. He has told his Senate colleagues how "fortunate" he is to have been allowed to deliver a sort of keynote address to the ALA's founding convention. He used 20 Congressional Record pages on July 1 to tell of the Alliance's philosophical concepts as conceived by his friends "Fitz" and "Walter." He lacerates the Pentagon. Mr. Reuther calls it insane. He thunders against the ABM. Mr. Reuther inveighs against it every hour on the hour. He flays President Nixon. Mr. Reuther loses no chance to run him an oratorical second.

He hails the Alliance as the answer to those seeking solutions to poverty, slums and a rebirth of civilization. So do Mr. Fitzsimmons and Mr. Reuther. There is no doubt of the ideology linking the trio. Each of them has much to gain and little to lose. Mr. Fitzsimmons cause use a historian. Mr. Reuther can use a militant Senator. And the professor can use the new federation as the labor base in his fight for the presidential nomination.

At this point let's fade out the Senator and bring brothers Fitzsimmons and Reuther into focus. In the technique of new cinematic culture, the camera's eye could catch the two Chicago hotel suite early on the morning on July 16. They plan to meet then, quietly, off the record and, until this printing, without benefit of the press.

It would surprise insiders if they did not discuss another national election which soon will be making news turbently - namely, the presidential campaign inside the United Mine Workers (UMW). There, a pro-Reuther block is attempting

to unseat Tony Boyle, John Llewellyn Lewis' successor. Mr. Boyle, a friend of such labor leaders as George Meany and steel's I.W. "Abe" Abel, could well unseat himself - he's that irascible even with the gentlest of newsmen. And tens of thousands of his coal diggers don't really know him. Because of the late Mr. Lewis' illness, Boyle has been office-bound in the miners' nostalgic mansion over on 15th Street here.

But his opponent Joe Yablonski, having been an itinerant official settling grievances in the field, knows the miners, their gripes, ailments and frustrations.

The veteran Joe Yablonski has a rugged sense of strategy. But he doesn't really need one. He has the imaginative capital attorney Joseph Rauch to coach him. Mr. Rauch, a founder of the Americans for Democratic Action, is an intimate of Walter Reuther's and long has been the United Auto Workers' special Washington counsel. It was Joe Rauch who tangled with Sen. Barry Goldwater during the 1964 election. He used investigation of unions. So insiders have no doubt that, should Joe Yablonski defeat Tony Boyle for the UMW presidency on the second Tuesday in December, the independent miners union will affiliate with the Alliance for Labor Action. Though the UMW membership is emaciated (now down to 100,000), its tradition, its wealth, its bank holdings, its solidarity make it a powerful ally. It still wields considerable political influence in sections of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky.

In many districts its members and their families live cheek to cheek with close relatives working in steel mills. And it could be a tough battering ram, should Messrs. Reuther and Fitzsimmons control it and decide to invade the 1.1 million-member United Steelworkers.

But with or without the miners, the new team of Detroiters have the money, the manpower, the political clubs (community action units) and the slogans useful to any presidential hopeful.

It would be naive to believe that Sen. McGovern is unaware of all this or that he would eschew it for fear of losing other labor support. The powerful AFL-CIO, whose national chiefs will meet in New York on Aug. 6, have no political use for the South Dakotan. Virtually all of them support President Nixon's foreign policy.

It's not too early to begin observing Sen. McGovern. He has become part of the presidential saga of 1972.

Boothel Doctor Being Paid Back Years After

By FRANCES BRINKLEY
Special to The
Commercial Appeal
HAYTI, Mo. - For years Dr.
A. G. Shirey treated thousands
of ailing folks in the Missouri
Boothel "for free," but now
he's being paid -- thanks to
Medicaid and Medicare.

Last year Dr. Shirey, 65,
received \$53,470 from the
federal medical programs. This
was more than any other doctor
in Missouri.

"I'm just now getting paid
for work I have done all my
life," Dr. Shirey said,
commenting on the funds paid
him through the government
programs.

Some federal officials have
been critical of the large sums
paid to doctors, who treat those
under the federal health
programs. Some want to
investigate doctors who receive
\$25,000 or more from the
treatment of Medicare and
Medicaid patients.

Dr. Shirey said expenses,
including income tax, would
make up about two-thirds of the
money received from Medicaid.
A government official from
Jefferson City checked his
records and found he saw
13,000 Medicaid and Medicare
patients in the first three months
of this year. The average charge
including surgery was \$6 per
patient. About two-thirds of his
patients are Medicaid and
Medicare patients, he said.

"I charge the same to all, if
they can't pay. I just lose it.
Patients should take the full
amount of medical care they are
allowed.

"I don't think the
government should limit the
amount of money paid to
doctors any more than it limits
the amount farmers can make on
an acre of ground.

"I am delivering babies in the
third generation now. This was
always a farming area and there
is a lot of poverty, a lot of
babies born and a need for
Medicaid." He has delivered
"approaching 6,000" babies
since he came here in 1934.

"Do you know what he tells
them when they say they do not

have any money? asked his wife,
Margaret. He says 'I can't work
myself to death if you don't
have any money. Come on in.'

"He knows they have big
families and wonders how they
have enough to eat. He knows
how hard it is for them to make
a living and buy medicine."

"But the status of everyone
has improved over the last 20
years," Dr. Shirey said. "They
pay on their bills as they can."

Dr. Shirey was born in
McVie, Ala. He attended high
school at Albertville, Ala., and
was graduated from the two-year
medical program of the
University of Alabama. He got
his MD from the University of
Tennessee in 1932 with
internship at the John Gaston
Hospital in Memphis.

He has four children in
Hayti, he practices in a five-bed
clinic with the help of two
nurses, Mrs. Pauline Curtis and
Mrs. Connie Wyatt.

"And we couldn't get along
without the secretary Miss Betty
Watson and the maid, Mrs. Jim
Russell," said Mrs. Shirey.

When the doctor was asked if
he would like to retire, Mrs.
Shirey said, "he works 18 hours
a day and retires three days each
year to a ball game or the family
reunion in Albertville, Ala., or
to the Kentucky Derby."

Dr. Shirey spends some time in
farming and in enjoying sports.
The Shireys are members of
the Calvary Baptist Church here.
Dr. Shirey is a member of the
Lions Club and has served on the
school board for several years.

"I wouldn't know what my
most interesting experience as a
doctor would be," he said, then
told about an all-day trip he
once made to answer a call.

"I rode up the river on a boat
and then went horseback for
four miles. When I got there I
found another doctor, the late
Dr. William Pitt. We rode back
together."

Dr. Shirey was one of the
4,160 doctors in Missouri
participating in the Medicaid
program last year. Next highest
in earnings received were Dr.
Gene H. Leroux of Doniphan
with \$47,100 and Dr. John L.
Hunt of Campbell with \$41,596.
(From the Commercial Appeal)

MUCH IN A NAME
LOUISVILLE (AP) - When
the Louis Warner family acquired
a kitten, they named it "Cleopatra."

It turned out they had guessed
wrong so the pet's name was
changed to "Cleopatrik."

Gray Ridge Class of '59

The Senior Class of Gray
Ridge 1959 held their 10 year
class reunion June 21 with a
dinner at Two Tonys in
Sikeston.

After the dinner a social was
held in the community room of
The First National Bank.

Among those attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rettig
(Mary Beth McNulty), Mr. and
Mrs. Marion Thompson (Connie
Hill), Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Garner
(Brenda Rainwater), Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Lendeman, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles DeRoush, Mrs.
Vada (Mason) Eaton, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Arnold (Arlene
Knuckles), and Mr. and Mrs.
James Odom of Sikeston;

Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Brice
and Mr. and Mrs. Max Clayton
of Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Taylor and Patsy Alexander of
Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller
and Larry Averett of Kansas
City; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tison
(Elizabeth Shipley) of St. Louis;
Mrs. Myra (Gaylord) Cruse of
Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Judy (Kelley)
Armstrong of Joliet, Ill., Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Appleton and June
King of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs.
John Dennison (Faye Long)
Lexington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs.
Terry Young of New Albany
Miss., Mr. and Mrs. LeWayne
Barnett of Cahokia, Ill.

Kenneth Jones, Granite City,
Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson,
Jeffersonville, Ind., Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Tilley (Patty Crowell),
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manes (Lois
DeWitt), Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cruse
(Betty Taylor), Mr. and Mrs.
Ardeith Jones (Juanita Lane) of
Essex, and Senior Sponsor Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Brooks (Miss Ann
McCain) of Dresden, Tenn.

A 15 year reunion is now
being planned for 1974 with
Larry Appleton of Morehouse,
Mo. in charge.

SEMO Library Budget Cut

Due to lack of appropriations
in Congress, the SEMO Library
System budget will be reduced
by 40%. Mr. Charles O'Halloran,
State Librarian of Missouri, told
the SEMO Library System Board
of Trustee Thursday afternoon.

The present staff will be kept
and the programs and services of
the system will be continued if
possible. No new books will be
purchased until Congress
restores the Library Services and
Construction Act funds. At the
present time, the administration's
recommendation is for a 52%
reduction in Title I and no
funding for construction of
libraries.

The SEMO Library System
re-elected the present officers
for next year. Re-elected were
Jim Bogle, (East Prairie)
President; Paul Hutchings,
(Leopold) Vice-President;
Martha Ann Maxwell, (Cape
Girardeau) Secretary.

Paul Hutchings, who presided
at the meeting, welcomed Mrs.
Curtis and Mrs. Hirschowitz,
trustees of the Oran Public
Library, which joined the SEMO
Library System July 1.

Meetings

McMullen Extension Club
made 20 dozen cancer bandages
for the county Welfare
Department July 17 at the home
of Mrs. Jim Duney. At a
luncheon meeting, nine members
sewed gauze bandages as an
annual project.

August activities for the club
will include a family picnic.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS attending
twirling clinic at Arkansas State University are, from the
left, Patty Aldrich, senior; Connie Campagna, junior;
Carolyn Hill, senior. In the back, from the left, are, Ann
Heckmeyer, junior, Carol Hutchcraft, senior and Claudia
Mulcahy, junior.



SIKESTON FRESHMEN TWIRLERS attending
twirling clinic at Arkansas State University are, from the
left, Terri Mitchell, Beverly Williams, Jane Matthews and
Luan Dunn.



HOPEFUL SIKESTON TWIRLERS attending
Arkansas State University twirling clinic are, from the
left, Marsha Dement, Sally Marshall, Cindy Bass and
Debbie Gilliland. Mary Ralph was not present when the
picture was snapped.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon will meet at
7:30 p.m. in the community
room of First National Bank.

MONDAY
The Ladies Auxiliary of the
VFW will meet in the home of
Mrs. Ethel Baugus, 317
Broadway, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
The Sikeston Extension Club
July meeting has been cancelled.
The August meeting will be held
as scheduled.

WEDNESDAY
The OES Birthday Club will
meet at Blackburn's, 1:30

THURSDAY
TOPS members will meet at
612 Maple St. the next two
weeks, at the usual time.

FAIR WARNING
LOUISVILLE (AP) - This
sign hangs on the gate of one
suburban home: "Salesmen Wel-
come - Dog Food is Expensive."

Ann Landers Tired of Freeloaders

Dear Ann Landers: The letter
from that 17-year-old kid who
complained about the food they
were getting from welfare really
burned me up. He mentioned
everything but work. I am up to
here with governmental
handouts -- county, state
national, and yes, international,
too. Our country didn't get to
be the richest nation in the
world because our forefathers
sat around on their duffs waiting
for somebody to give them
something. They WORKED.

Eight years ago we bought a
beautiful home in the suburbs.
Last year we had to sell our
dream house because we
couldn't get anybody to work
out here. The man who
promised to shovel the snow
never showed up. The bum who
called himself a gardener worked
when he felt like it and he didn't
feel like it very often. I hired
and fired four day-ladies and
two laundresses in less than nine
weeks, three quit. To interest a
sitter, I had to promise her the
moon. Finally I gave up. We
couldn't get the storm windows
up or the screens off or the
garage painted. Nobody wants to
work. They'd rather collect
welfare.

If you are fair, Ann Landers,
you'll print the other side of the
story instead of urging your
readers to write to their
Congressmen in behalf of a
bunch of lazy bums. --
Disgusted in Minneapolis.

Dear D in M: In a system
such as ours, freeloaders are
inevitable. It is still the best
system in the world,
nevertheless, and I'd rather have
it, with all its imperfections,
than any other.

We must not deny help to
the aged, the handicapped, the
sick, or the children of those
lazy bums. No one must be
allowed to suffer from hunger
for any reason. I am willing to
be duped by ten parasites in
order to make sure one deserving
person does not starve. Are you?

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell
men not to marry because they
feel sorry for the girl and figure
on making her over into
something better after marriage.
It won't work. If a man feels
superior to the woman he
marries, she will discover it
sooner or later and it will
destroy her.

Both my husband and my
son made this mistake. After
they grew weary of their
"inferior" wives they found
younger women who were more
attractive and more interesting.
Since they are both honorable
men, there was no laundering of
soiled linen in public, no broken
homes, no open cheating. It's all
very discreet. But the heartache
is unbearable.

My daughter-in-law turns to
me for comfort, courage and
counsel -- never suspecting that
for me, it is the second time. --
History Repeats Itself.

Dear History: Your story
contains more than one lesson. I
hope those who believe
"mother-in-law" is a dirty word
will read your letter again.
Confidential To Egghead
Who Made The Scene And Left
It To The Dullards: The yolk's
on you, Brother. Those
"dullards" may not have your
classy credentials but their
chances of succeeding are better
than yours. There's a lot to be
said for sticking with a situation
and gutsing it out.

Unsure of yourself on dates?
What's right? What's wrong?
Should you? Shouldn't you?
Send for Ann Landers' booklet,
"Dating Do's And Don'ts,"
enclosing with your request 35
cents in coin and a long, self-
addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to
help you with your problems.
Send them to her in care of this
newspaper, enclosing a self-
addressed, stamped envelope.



ANNOUNCING
DONNA SUE RAY
HAS JOINED
SEMO BEAUTY
SCHOOL
AS AS OPERATOR
SHE ASKS ALL HER FRIENDS
AND NEIGHBORS TO COME
IN AND VISIT HER.
PH. 471-1750

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, July 14, 1969

3 Anniversary

THE FIRST CHURCH
BUILT IN ORAN
1883



PAINTING, by Wilson, Soehlig, displayed in
association with the Oran Centennial July 18-25. The
First Baptist Church was one of the first in Southeast
Missouri. It was constructed in 1883. The painting,
copied from a miniature photograph dated 1897, will be
on display in Oran during the Centennial festivities.

HOSPITAL NOTES

**MISSOURI DELTA
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:**
Released: Manie Ledbetter, East
Prairie;
Jannell Bell & Baby girl, East
Prairie;
Harriet Small & Bab girl,
Bertrand
Kathryn Donald & Baby boy,
Charleston

William Duke, Sikeston
**MISSOURI DELTA
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:**
Released: Sabie Jackson, Morehouse;
Georgia Hill, Benton;
Genia Hunter, New Madrid;
Floeta Parks, Sikeston;
Lash Magee, East Prairie;
Charles Rowell, Morehouse;
Pauline Cooper, East Prairie;
Marie Walker, Sikeston;
Marjorie Musgrove, Libbourn;
John Cates, Charleston;
Lawanda Shands, East
Prairie;

Anna Hamby, Advance;
Simon Tanner, New Madrid;
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:
Released: Mrs. Wm. Barker, Charleston;
Mrs. Charlie James Rimel and
son, Dexter;

Michelle, 2, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lonnie Dohogne,
Kelso;

Willard R. Devault, Advance;
George Husted, Parma;
Alph Evans, Morley;
ST. FRANCIS: Released:
Carla, 6, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Bagby, Parma;
Sindey Duckworth, Sikeston;
Wm. Taylor, Libbourn.

LUCY LEE: Admitted:
Mrs. Jean Bess, Malden;

POPLAR BLUFF: Admitted:
Mrs. Essie Adkins, Gideon;
George Alexander, Sikeston;
Harry Fowler, Advance.

Released: Mrs. Fannie Monroe,
Bloomfield;
DOCTORS: Admitted:
Mrs. Flora Foster, Puxico;
Master Randal Corse,
Bloomfield;

Miss Brenda Young, Gideon;
Master Randall McLain,
Malden;
Miss Julie McLain, Malden;
Mrs. Bertie Ward, Malden;
Mrs. Ella Gaines, Bloomfield;
Mrs. Maudie Burns,
Bloomfield;

Released: Ernest Freeman, Bernie;
Mrs. Bertha Mossman,
Dexter;

Mrs. Marie Sanders,
Campbell;
Mrs. Gladys Warren,
Bloomfield.

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted: Friday:
Lona Hartle, Dexter;
Margaret Harr, Sikeston;
Nicholas Pyle, Dudley;

Brenda Eubanks, Dexter.
Released: Friday:
Walter Moore, Dexter;
Pearl Goad, Flint, Mich.;
Charlotte Gainer, Cape
Girardeau;

Bertha Cates, Oakley.
Admitted: Saturday:
Ruth Fisher, Bell City;
Bertie Thinenann, Dexter;
Pleasant Edward Oakley,
Dexter.

Released: Joanne Belcher, Dexter;
Loye Brown, Puxico;
Alma Hardy, Essex;
Janice Meadows and
daughter, St. Louis;

Glenn McNeely, Dexter;
Elma Smith, Essex;
Shirley Probst, Zalma;
Jane Kittle, Advance;
Fred Gott, Dexter;
Sherry Brown, Aurora, Ill.;
Vickie Morgan and son,
Dexter.

Mrs. Eisenhower's Health Improves

LAKENHEATH, England -
Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, on East Commercial. Mrs.
widow of President Dwight D. Marilyn Glenn, president, and
Eisenhower, has been released Miss Gertrude Rowling, a
"om a U. S. Air Force hospital member, will serve.

where she was confined. The club members have
following an attack of acute invited the community leaders
bronchitis. to be with them on the 50th
anniversary.

Hospitalized July 5 while en
route to a Scottish vacation, the
former First Lady went directly
from the hospital to
Southampton Sunday and
boarded the liner United States
for her return to America.

NEW YORK (AP) -
American women will be
creaming, coloring, powdering
and painting their faces more
than ever this fall, all in pursuit
of what cosmetic manufacturers
somewhat inaccurately call the
"natural look."

All of the major
manufacturers of hair and
beauty products who showed
their newest ideas to fashion
editors at recent designer
presentations here agreed that
women should try to look as
though they are wearing very
little makeup.

Eye shadow colors will be
skin toned--browns and pinks
are the favorites of most
manufacturers. Lipstick colors
will be slightly darker, but will
not feature the flame red shades
of earlier decades.
Rouge--usually called blusher
these days--will be pinker.

"We like the makeup-no
makeup look," said a spokesman
for Charles of the Ritz, whose
cosmetics' colors are based on
fall shades.

The spokesman said women
should wear a sheer makeup base
that lets the skin show through
and eye shadow that makes the
eyes--not the makeup--the focal
point.

Kenneth, the hairdresser
turned cosmetics entrepreneur,
advises women to stay away
from the sharp blues and greens
that surrounded eyes of past
seasons. He also suggests that
rouge be applied high on the
cheeks and spread close to the
nose.



Store those precious
winter garments!

Use our on-the-
premises, guaran-
teed box storage for
protection against
fire, heat, moths or
theft. Expert protec-
tion at no extra cost.

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ROUTE MAN FOR

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471-1353 Night

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FALL JEWELRY
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Colorful accents for every
fall outfit... head neck-
laces, pierced ear-
rings, bangle and
stretch bracelets...
rings galore... birth-
stones. More!

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July Clearance

"STILL GOING ON"

SAVINGS GALORE

ALL OVER THE STORE

SHOE DEPT.-LADIES DEPT.-MENS DEPT.-
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

starting today

FUTHER REDUCTIONS

ON

Dresses, Sportswear, Swimwear

at our

SUMMER CLEARANCE

HURRY FOR THE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

accent shop

SIKESTON

St. Louis Splits With Pittsburgh

By CHARLES BAROUH Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Nelson Briles was worried about his arm, so he kept himself occupied by cutting down the Pittsburgh Pirates for six innings.

In a doubleheader of pitching duels, Briles came up with the most dramatic performance as the St. Louis Cardinals went on to give him a 4-2 victory in the second game. Jim Bunning and Bob Moose combined for a fourhitter in the first

game as the Pirates won 3-0. Briles got the first two men out in the first inning then suddenly complained of pain after throwing a curve. He got the last out of the inning and the next 15 men.

Briles said, "It didn't hurt any more after that one pitch. I might have thrown too hard. I just couldn't get it loose. My control was real good. It was the main thing that helped me out."

Spotting his pitches where he wanted, Briles, 33, struck out seven, six on called third strikes. Even the pitch Matty Alou grounded to center to lead off the seventh and ruin the perfect game was where he wanted it, Briles said. The Pirates scored two runs to tie the score 2-2 that inning and Briles said his only bad pitch was one that Carl Taylor hit for a run-scoring double.

Roberto Clemente whacked a three-run homer in the first game to beat the big man of the Cardinals pitching staff, Bob Gibson, 11-7. Gibson and Bunning were locked in the scoreless duel when Clemente unloaded his 13th homer. Bunning, 8-6, gave way in the eighth to Moose, who preserved the

shutout. The Cardinals, who reached .500 over the weekend for the first time this season, fell 11 games behind the Cubs, who took both ends of their doubleheader with Philadelphia.

Pirate manager Larry Shepard wasn't around to see the outcome of either game. He complained of chest pains during the first game and was taken to a hospital for observation. Cardinals team physician Dr. Stan London said it would take at least 24 hours to determine if any heart trouble was involved. XZ110a0c July 13

LITTER BUG, LITTER BUG
by HENRY GIBSON

Litter bug Litter bug
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You're strangling our streets!
O try to be wise.

Litter bug Litter bug
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Our parks are disgraceful!
Think. Understand.

Litter bug Litter bug
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Don't throw things outside.

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Have you no heart?
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Parma's Jackson Wins Doubleheader Standings

NEELYVILLE -- Jeff Jackson picked up two victories in less than two hours here Saturday night as Parma's Babe Ruth baseball team swept a doubleheader, victory winning the first game 3-2 and then posting an 11-6 decision.

Jackson went six innings for the opening game victory and then went into the second as the second as Parma rallied with six runs in the sixth. Parma used four hits

and one walk to score three runs in the third inning of the opener as Jackson was sitting Neelyville down in order and allowed no hits going into the sixth when they scored their runs. Jackson gave up three safeties and two walks before ending the game on a strikeout, his ninth of the game.

Wendall Wagner tripled home two of Parma's runs and Dick Ramsey drove home what proved to be the winning tally in the

third. Wagner sparked the second game victory, collecting four hits in four trips to the plate, scoring three runs, driving in five and slamming three doubles.

Parma took a 2-0 lead in the first but Neelyville charged back with a single tally in its half and then destroyed a 3-1 lead with a four run scoring outburst in the third inning as 10 men went to the plate. Trailing 6-5 going into

the final inning, Parma sent 11 batters to the plate and produced six runs on five hits, including a three-run double by Wagner and a two-run triple by Ramsey.

With the two wins, Jackson's record rose to 8-1, while the teams advanced to 21-9. Parma is scheduled to meet Benton tonight at home; they will host Libbourn Tuesday; travel to Vanduser Thursday, and return home for a game with New Madrid Friday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago	56	34	.622 —
New York	45	36	.556 4 1/2
St. Louis	46	46	.500 11
Pittsburgh	43	46	.483 12 1/2
Philadelphia	38	49	.437 16 1/2
Montreal	27	61	.307 28

West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles	50	37	.575 —
Atlanta	51	39	.567 1/2
San Fran.	50	40	.556 1 1/2
Cincinnati	45	38	.542 3
Houston	46	45	.505 6
San Diego	31	61	.337 21 1/2

Saturday's Results			
Montreal at New York, rain	7	Philadelphia 4	
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3		Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2	
San Diego 7, Atlanta 5		San Diego 7, Atlanta 5	
Houston 10, Cincinnati 4		San Diego 7, Atlanta 5	
Sunday's Results			
New York 4-9, Montreal 3-7		Chicago 6-6, Philadelphia 0-4	
Pittsburgh 3-2, St. Louis 0-4		San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2	
San Diego 1, Atlanta 0		Houston 9, Cincinnati 6	

Today's Games			
Montreal (Waslewski 1-2), N		New York (Seaver 14-3) at	
Chicago (Hanks 10-7) at		San Francisco (Sutton 11-8) at	
Houston (Lemaster 7-9), N		Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games			
New York at San Francisco		San Diego at Cincinnati 2, twi-	
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N		Pittsburgh at Montreal, N	
Los Angeles at Houston, N			

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The Daily Standard, 4

Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, July 14, 1969

Parker's Garage

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Sports Corner

BY RON JAYNES

Chuck Davis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Davis of East Prairie, just completed one week of baseball training at Mickey Owen baseball school.

The school is located at Minner, Missouri, and is equipped with seven playing fields, four of which is lighted for night play.

Davis worked as an outfielder. It is Davis' hope that he can put some of his training to work this coming school term as he and others hope that the school will field its first baseball team.

Davis is too old for the city program, but his desire to play encouraged him to attend the school and increased his hopes of the high school forming a team.

Bill Acord has caught over 500 fish out of Whitten's lake this season.

Football and Basketball "Filles" interpretation meeting dates, sites and interpreters have been assigned.

Leon Marker will serve as the interpreter in the football meetings at Cape Girardeau Aug. 27, and at Poplar Bluff Oct. 30.

Bill Arment will hold four basketball meetings, starting October 21st at Kennett. He will be at Cape Girardeau Oct. 27, at New Madrid Oct. 29, and at Poplar Bluff Oct. 30.



Chuck Davis

Country Club Golf Tourney This Weekend

Sikeston Country Club's annual invitational golf tournament will be held this weekend.

Tournament will be divided into four classes which will include the championship, A, B, and C divisions.

A \$10 entry fee is required by all contestants playing the 36-hole contest.

About eighty golfers entered the competition last year and this number is expected to be surpassed.

Fred Tope presently holds the tournament's traveling trophy, which was awarded to him for taking first place in the championship division for three consecutive years.

Namath's Plans Still Mystery

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The Joe Namath mystery case had another chapter today following an "automatic" called by the unpredictable quarterback at the line of scrimmage that delays for at least another 36 hours any revelation of his plans.

The line of scrimmage, manned by some 20 news media representatives, and hundreds of interested onlookers, was set Sunday at the Tower C dormitory on the Hofstra University campus here, where the New York Jets veterans were required to report by 8 p.m.

Persistent reports had speculated that Namath might show, but he slept through a noon celebration ceremony, at which the Jets of the American Football League received their championship rings, finally rose, drove out to pick up his girl

friend at the airport and then stopped off at Central Park for a softball game.

But, at 4 p.m., Namath changed the play, and Tower C buzzed with the news that he put in a call to Coach Weeb Ewbank.

"He stated he has a business deal to finalize and he will do that, then get back to me Tuesday night or Wednesday," Ewbank explained. "He was apologetic that he wasn't here and I got the impression that when he finished his business he would be ready to go."

Ewbank, however, said he did not know whether the business involved concerned Ewbank's son, the swinging East Side singer, who reportedly frequented by gamblers, and is at the center of the dispute which the Jets of the American Football League received their championship rings, finally rose, drove out to pick up his girl

apartment elicited the response from a friend that Namath was going to Miami to take care of some business concerning Broadway Joe's, a food franchise in which the quarterback has a financial interest.

Namath would not talk to reporters, thus maintaining the mystery surrounding the ultimate intentions of the shaggy-haired Super Bowl star, who announced his retirement rather than sell his interest in Bachelors III as ordered by Rozelle.

However, by placing the call to Ewbank and getting the coach's tacit approval to take care of his business, Namath reportedly had permission to be AWOL at camp and, therefore, sue.

Under the theory advanced, Namath eventually will turn up in camp, renounce his retirement and announce his readiness to play, but without selling Bachelors III. That supposedly will leave Rozelle, who had ordered Namath to sell or face suspension, no alternative but to suspend him. Namath then will sue.

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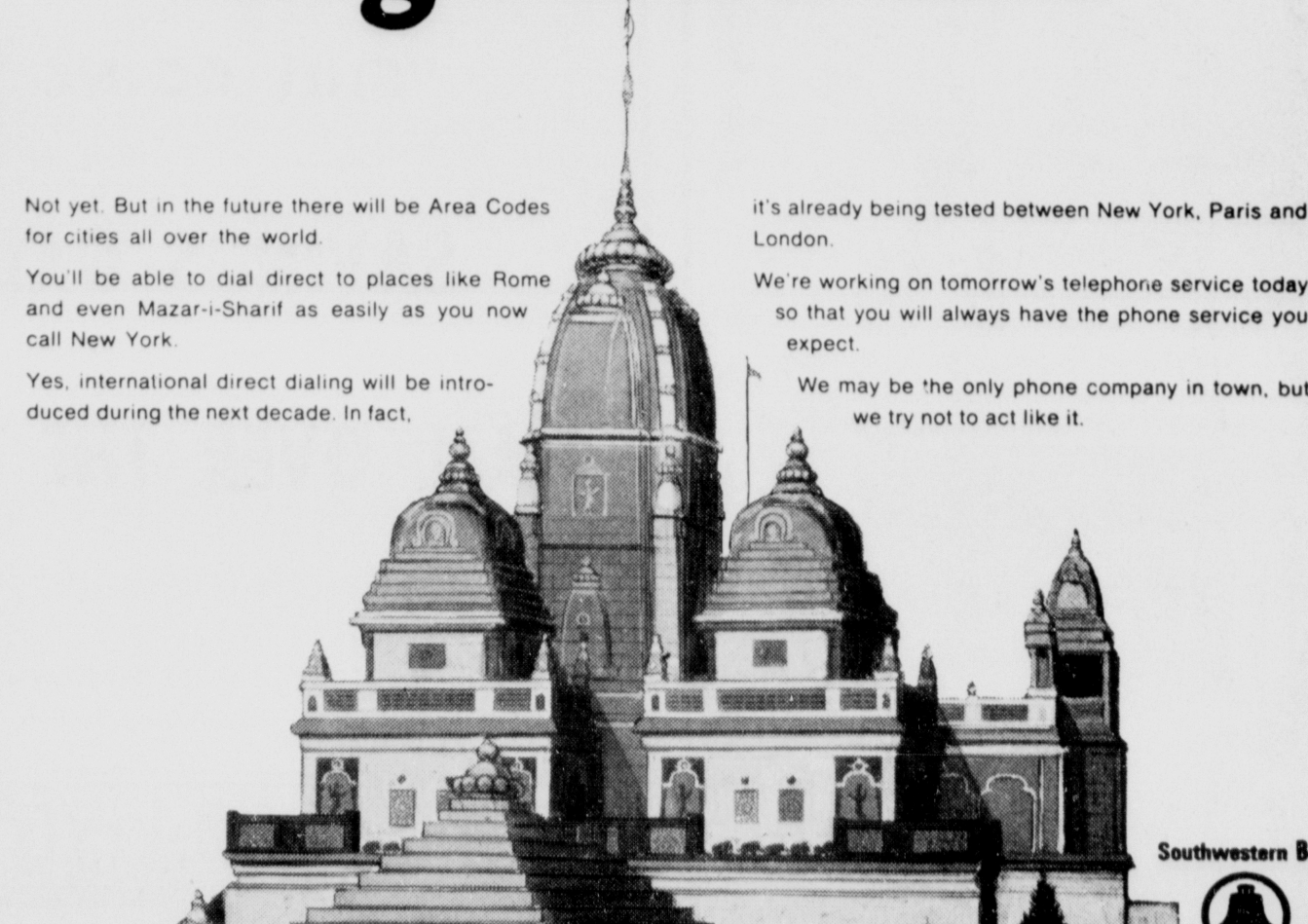
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DONALD FRED LUMSDEN, right, of Sikeston, views records in Washington, D. C. with G. W. Irving Jr., administrator of Agriculture Research Service.

Lumsden Joins Nixon Interns

Donald Fred Lumsden is among 75 "Executive Interns" who have been selected to work in high level Washington offices of the Nixon Administration this summer.

Lumsden, who was selected on a competitive basis by the U.S. Civil Service Commission from a list of 16,000 college

applicants, has been assigned to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is working as a physical science aide in the Office of the Administrator, Emergency Programs Staff, Agricultural Research Service.

Along with the 74 other Executive Interns, Lumsden met with Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin to get a first hand report on the work of the Department of Agriculture.

Lumsden, 20, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Lumsden, 731 East Kathleen St., Sikeston, Mo. A physics and mathematics major at the University of Missouri, Columbia, he will be a senior this fall.

Vice President Agnew welcomed the 75 college students with a challenge to make it a productive experience.

The Vice President noted that the new program was initiated by younger members of the White House staff and that the President "went on record during the campaign as saying he wanted young people in high places."

"We plan to use your talents and hear your ideas," he continued. "And we hope you like your short-term work enough that you will want to make government your long-term career. This is the pragmatic rationale behind internship programs."

"It's remarkably easy to criticize and to demand when you're on the outside," the Vice President noted. "It's extraordinarily difficult to construct and to reform when you're on the inside."

"Priorities have to be set, and I doubt that any of us has frequently been asked to support a bad cause."

"Children are important, health is important, anti-pollution measures are important, jobs are important, the problems of the cities are important and so are the hungry people of America and the world."

"Good causes are infinite; the resources of the United States are finite. A line has to be drawn. Sacrifices must be made."

"You come to your job with a set of preconceptions about the Federal government. That is natural. By the time you leave I predict that you will have new confidence in your government. You will have new ideas too -- about what we're doing right and what we're doing wrong."

NEEDS NO HELP

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After Sunday School, Keith Marshall stopped to chat with a 5-year-old girl wearing a new wristwatch.

"That's a fine watch," he complimented her. "Can you tell time?"

"No," she replied, pointing to the dial. "but these little hands can."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Monday, July 14, 1969

Crop Damage Claims Hiked By High Water

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Rain and severe weather across Missouri during June and July have brought a large number of claims by farmers for crop damage. William W. Marshall, state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., said Saturday damage reports on insured wheat are running about 20 per cent higher than a year ago.

Marshall said 24 insured farmers already have filed damage claims compared to 160 a year ago. He said he expects

more claims before the harvest is completed. Damage estimate, based on field inspection, indicate most insured losses have occurred in the northern two-thirds of the state although biggest individual claims are expected to be in the Delta area.

Marshall said most of the reported damage so far has been in widely scattered spots across the state except for some lowland areas where high water spread. In the Delta excessive moisture has brought

considerable damage to cotton with some 360 claims now under adjustment.

Crop insurance payments, Marshall said, tend to stabilize farm buying power. "In 1969 alone," he said, "if not a single stalk of wheat had been produced in any of the insurable counties, participating farmers would have nearly \$1 million in assured purchasing power through FCIC payments."

Changes for the 1970 crop have been made in the insurance program in 41 of the 60 insurable

counties in Missouri. Bushel guarantees have been increased in 30 counties while rate adjustments have been made in 36 counties.

The director said the changes were relatively minor and are to keep the program abreast of production trends, increasing costs and loss experience.

He said more than 30,000 acres representing 2,000 insurance units were carried under the volunteer program of 1969.

Elder's Workers Hope For Good Vacation, Return

The following was written by an Elder Mfg. Co. Employee.) BLOOMFIELD — Another year has rolled around and once again the Elders factory employees in Bloomfield are on vacation.

Each one goes his separate way. There are some who are quitting, but most are staying on. We wonder if we will all be back when our two weeks are over.

Sometimes there is a tragedy involving some employee or their family during this time. Let's hope this time, there won't be any and we will all be back at the appointed time.

Some will go to visit relatives and some have relatives so far away, they won't be able to go. Some will go to scenic places and then some will just stay at home and relax.

It's nice to get away from the noise and work of the factory for a while. But it's good to know you have a job to come back to once the vacation is over and a nice town like Bloomfield to work in so let's all enjoy our vacation and come back ready for another year.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, July 14, 1969

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James Kirkpatrick Praises

Reform of Election Laws

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick last week praised the 75th General Assembly for modernizing the state's election laws.

Kirkpatrick, a member of the election law study commission, said the revision of absentee voting procedures was the most important change.

In the last election Missouri was the last state to report due to slow absentee ballot counting. The new legislation will allow absentee ballots to be counted at the same time as regular ballots.

Kirkpatrick noted, however, that two major reforms were defeated. One of these was the statewide voter registration, which Kirkpatrick earlier had called the most important reform. Currently only large urban counties have registration. The other was a proposal for a presidential preference primary — it was not one of the election law study commission's recommendations.

The election law study commission was also extended for two more years until July 1, 1971. Kirkpatrick said this will make further reforms possible since the commission will produce more recommendations.

Other major election law changes are:

- *In the precincts, voters will place their own ballots in the ballot box. Election officials will now have to place the black sticker over the ballot number before it is handed to the voter.

- *School elections will require the same black-sticker procedure as general elections. General and School elections on the same day will be required to use the same polling places.

- *The primary election date will change to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in August (instead of the first Tuesday).

- *Two judges in each precinct will be named supervisory judges and will supervise the precinct.

- *All elections resulting in a tie vote for the winner will be decided by calling a run-off election, except for county treasurer which will be decided by the county court.

- *Uniform statewide polling hours, with polls to open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Now polls open and close at different times across the state.

- *The qualifications for judges and clerks have been standardized throughout the state.

- *Precinct judges and clerks will have uniform salaries of \$12 a day, except in St. Louis city and county.

- *The use of voting machines and electronic voting devices is now optional.

- *The constitutional ballot has been changed to conform with all other ballots.

- *Ballot boxes must be empty and shown to be empty to those present at the opening of the polls before voting begins. County judges may not take any ballots out of the box until at least an hour after polls open, and then only if 25 ballots have accumulated.

- *No person may file for candidacy for more than one office or under more than one party.

STATE WILL SPEND \$400,000 TO DE-LITTER HIGHWAYS

The Missouri Highway Department reports it will spend more than \$400,000 this year to keep the state's highways free of litter.

"The reason is that an annual bloom is on the land. But it's not the flowers that bloom in the spring variety. It's litter, and there's no way you can call it pretty," says the Missouri Highway News in a recent article.

The litter "bloom" is made up of paper, cans, pieces of clothing, bits of lumber and bottles — all by the thousands. All totaled it adds up to literally hundreds of tons of discarded materials.

You name it, in fact, and our affluent society has discarded it along the highway somewhere.

An example, listed below

is what one highway department crew picked up along a one-mile section of roadway last month. On Route 42 in Miller County the department had to load a full truck at a cost of \$51.48 with items that included:

- 1,461 beer cans
- 690 paper cups
- 539 soda cans
- 167 bottles
- 125 boxes

Also included were one watch, one knife, one tail pipe, two shoes, a gas cap and six feet of hose.

The fine for littering is high — \$50 to \$100 — under a littering law that became effective ten years ago in Missouri. But the offender must be caught red-handed before he can be given a ticket, and generally only the most flagrant of abuses receive fines, the department reports.

REPUBLICANS PUSH FOR SPECIAL SESSION

There is much sentiment among state Republicans that a special session of the legislature should be called soon. Democrats, however, do not seem as anxious for a special session.

Last week Missouri Attorney General John C. Danforth called on Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to order a special session of the legislature to deal with law enforcement programs.

Danforth told reporters he had no specific date in mind, but the special session was needed for him to carry out his program. Two county prosecuting attorneys joined Danforth in his request for a special session — John Crow of Greene County and Gene McNary of St. Louis County.

Rep. C. M. "Cap" Bassman (R-Hermann) recently said he thought the legislature should meet continuously in session. The Assistant Minority Floor Leader said he "enjoyed" the legislative sessions.

After the legislature adjourned June 30, House Minority Floor Leader R. J. "Bus" King (R-Clayton) called on Gov. Hearnes to call a special session "if he has the guts to do it."

But Hearnes, unavailable for comment last week as he was on vacation, said after the session that he would not call a special session before next September or October.

The legislature is usually called into special session in even-numbered years in January for a budget session.

Senate President Pro Tem Earl R. Blackwell (D-Hillsboro) says it "would be ridiculous to call a special session." Blackwell thinks the past session was a success. "You don't judge the worth of a session by the number of bills passed," Blackwell says.

Attorney General Danforth, however, calls the legislature's action on law enforcement issues "campaign oratory and emotional demagoguery."

"The record of the 75th General Assembly on law enforcement was very disappointing. At a time when crime is on the increase, and when the fear of crime is utmost in the minds of most citizens, the 75th General Assembly had a unique opportunity to make a positive contribution to effective law enforcement," he said.

Danforth said a special session should include the following proposals:

- *State financial assistance to local governments for police salaries.
- *A minimum standards and training bill for peace officers.
- *A salary increase for juvenile court personnel.
- *Enactment of the pre-arrestment code.
- *A public defender bill.

Looking Back

Dr. McClure Opens Office

50 years ago
July 14, 1919

Dr. Tonelli and McClure of St. Louis, physicians and surgeons just home from France, where they served in the medical branch of the army, have located in Sikeston for the practice of their profession. Offices have been secured in the Scott County Milling building and will be equipped with the most up-to-date appliances, such as an x-ray machine, Nitrous Oxide Gas machine, etc.

Charles Hollingsworth, who spent 12 months in France with the Headquarters Company of the 33rd Engineers, has returned home. He enlisted in Los Angeles, Calif., but in the future he will make his home in Sikeston.

Mrs. F.M. Sikes entertained Wednesday with a dinner in compliment to Lt. Harold Hess. Covers were laid for Miss Caroline Hess, Miss Helen Hess, Miss Nina Marshall, Miss Mayme Marshall and W.H. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson will leave Saturday morning for Gillispie, Ill., where they will make their future home. Mr. Wilson has just recently returned from France returning to this city Saturday.

40 years ago
July 14, 1929

David Blanton, with 40 other students, left East St. Louis Friday morning on their way to Spain with 1,200 mules. A through freight train which travels in passenger train time over the Southern Railroad will carry the mules to Knoxville, Tenn., their first feeding point.

Spencer, N.C., and the third, Newport News, Va., where they will be loaded on a large transport, for the ocean voyage. The boys expect to return in time to enter school this fall.

Mr. Tidd of the Tidd & Cole Contracting Co., Saturday signed the contract which had been accepted last week by the city council for paving North Kingshighway from North street to College avenue.

A.G. Mercer, buried here July 7, was formerly a resident of Sikeston. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Mercer fell from a scaffold in Kentucky about five years ago and broke his bladder, the injury resulting indirectly in his death two weeks ago in Mounds City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Des Bloomfield are the proud parents of a baby boy born on July 16.

30 years ago
July 14, 1939

Glenn Matthews, Jr., has purchased the interest of J.V. Ferrell in the F. & M. Oil Co., located at Malone and Ranney.

Workmen Thursday were finishing the installation of a fiber wall board known as Nu-Wood on the walls one basement room at the golf

- *A statute providing immunity for prosecution for informants who testify as state witnesses.
- *An expanded search and seizure bill.
- *A bill providing for electronic surveillance in cases of offenses normally associated with organized crime under the same controls and regulations as provided in the Federal statute.
- *An appropriation for a maximum security prison.
- *An interstate compact on prisoner exchange.
- *The creation of a jail inspection division within the Department of corrections.

In spite of the many requests by Republicans for a special session, however, the general mood around the Capitol is that no special session will be called before at least next fall.

course clubhouse. The material, of three light shades, gives an idea of how the interior walls or most of the building will look when completed.

If the State Board of Health approves of plans and funds are secured in time from the WPA, work on the \$30,000 municipal swimming pool in Sikeston can begin by August 1, according to Leon Groves, WPA director here.

Hal Lynch, Clayton architect, is now revising blueprints of the lot just east of the high school, site selected for the pool.

Mrs. Mattie Martha McCann, 81, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otis Bryant, 206 South Scott of infirmities.

20 years ago
July 12, 1949

Mrs. Ella Evans has received word from her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of the arrival of a son born to them July 7. Mr. Evans is a former Sikeston resident.

The 91st birthday of Mrs. John Moll was celebrated last Thursday in Jackson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J.W. Miller. All the immediate family was present with the exception

of one son, Linus Moll of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart entertained with a wiener roast Saturday evening in honor of their son, Richard, who celebrated his 11th birthday

Oran K. of C.

Elects Officers

ORAN — The Oran Council of the Knights of Columbus have elected the following officers for the coming year:

Grand Knight Lawrence Seyer, Deputy Grand Knight Martin Prigel, Chancellor Paul Kiefer, Recorder Kenneth Pobs, Treasurer Joe Vogel, Advocate Clyde Eichhorn, Warden Harold Landawee, Inside Guard Larry Dannenmueller, Outside Guard Jerry Dirnberger.

Trustees are Melvin Glueck, Joe Hulshof and Melvin Hamm. Chaplin is the Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby.

Committee heads for the coming year are: Lecturer Chairman — John Gosche, General Program Chairman — Martin Prigel, Catholic Activities — Norman Eftink, Council Activities — Phillip Walters, Family Activities — Jerry Dirnberger, Fraternal Activities — Arnold Stehr, Public Relations — Don Bollinger and Membership — Gilbert Hamm.

Officers and Committee

Chairmen will be installed at the July 22 meeting of the Oran Council.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

The spirit comes to the aid of our weakness. We do not even know how we ought to pray, but through inarticulate groans the Spirit himself is pleading for us. (Romans 8:26, NEB)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, were in my prayers I ask amiss, correct me. Where through my lack of faith my prayers cannot reach Thy Father's throne, carry them with the voice of Thine intercession, O Thou whom the Father always hears. Amen.

NEED STEEL CALL STEWARD 471-2121 Sikeston, Missouri

TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
T I M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah
MONDAY EVENING		
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS THE SCOREBOARD WATCHING THE WEATHER	6:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS GUNSBERG-COLOR	6:00 CBS News 6:30 Summer Focus
7:00	HERE'S LUCY	7:00 Dick Cavett Show
8:00	MATTHEW 23:1-12 PARTY AFFAIRS	8:00 Dick Cavett Show
9:00	JIMMY ROGERS	9:00 Dick Cavett Show
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS THE LATE WEATHER THE SPORTS FINAL CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	10:00 Dick Cavett Show
11:00	WIFE-MELVIN DOUGLAS & MARY HUSSEY	11:00 Dick Cavett Show
12:00	LATE NEWS NIGHTLIGHTS	12:00 Dick Cavett Show
TUESDAY MORNING		
6:00	SUNRISE SONGSTER GOSPEL ROUNDUP CH. 12 BREAKFAST	6:00 TV High School
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	7:00 Today Show
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	8:00 Today Show
9:00	LUCY SHOW REVERLY HILLBILLIES	9:00 Today Show
10:00	ANDY GRIFFITH DICK VAN DYKE	10:00 Today Show
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE MIDWINTER SHOW SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	11:00 Today Show
12:00	THE FARM PICTURE NOONDAY NEWS WATCHING THE WEATHER AS THE WORLD TURNS	12:00 Today Show
1:00	LOVE MARY SLEND TRIM THE GIDDING LIGHT	1:00 Today Show
2:00	THE SECRET STORM THE EDGE OF NIGHT	2:00 Today Show
3:00	THE LIKELIEST SHOW MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	3:00 Today Show
4:00	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	4:00 Today Show

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PHONE 471-5370

If You Were the Judge

Don't Blow Up The Plane

By Jack Strauss, L.L.B.
Mr. Bustead's bankbook had a sad ending. Consequently, he plotted an even sadder ending for himself in order to provide for his wife and two children. He bought himself a substantial amount of flight insurance from a vending machine and then blew up the airplane on which he was passenger.

When the cause of the explosion was uncovered, the surviving relatives of the other passengers on the plane sued the insurance company that maintained the vending machines for the sudden demise of their loved ones.

"Selling insurance by means of an automatic vending machine," they complained in court, "without screening the purchaser's mental and financial condition, is like playing Russian roulette. It subjects every passenger to the risk that some nut will blow up an airplane to collect the insurance money. It's pure carelessness."

"It's also a necessity," was the answer. "Such machines provide a public service for people who want to get insurance in a hurry before boarding a plane. Certainly, our society can't exist in constant fear of nuts and what they might do."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the insurance company pay up for the plane going down?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that the risk of a person blowing himself up in an airplane for the insurance money is minimal. That the risk must be balanced against the greater need for having the vending machine at airports so that insurance is easily and quickly available, particularly for those who are late and hurrying to catch a plane.

(Based upon a 1967 California Court of Appeals Decision)

Bids Sought on

State Hospitals

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bids for construction projects at St. Joseph and Farmington State hospitals are being sought by the State Division of Planning and Construction.

Sealed bids for a sprinkler system at the State Hospital at St. Joseph will be accepted until July 31.

Separate bids for general construction, plumbing, heating and ventilating and electrical work at the Farmington State Hospital will be taken until Aug. 7.

DELTA DRIVE-IN

MONDAY
20th Century Fox presents

Frank Sinatra
The Detective

MALONE LAST 2 DAYS!
471-4390
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
STEVE MCQUEEN
AS 'BULLITT'

KROGER BABB AND ASSOCIATES presents
HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC OF AMERICAN NEGRO HISTORY
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
CinemaScope COLOR
as big as our nation...
AS EXCITING AS ITS HISTORY!
REX THEATRE
STARTS THURSDAY JULY 17

THAT'S A FACT
HELP WANTED!
WHEN HIS SECRETARY OF THE NAVY RESIGNED PRES THOMAS JEFFERSON ADVERTISED FOR A REPLACEMENT! ROBERT SMITH ANSWERED THE AD AND GOT THE JOB! (NOTE: THE ENTIRE U.S. NAVY CONSISTED OF 3 SHIPS!)

WINGED POWER
GUESS WHAT THE STRONGEST THING IN NATURE IS FOR ITS SIZE AND WEIGHT. THE ANSWER - A BIRD'S FEATHER!

AND DON'T FORGET...
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NOW PAY 4.25% AND FREEDOM SHARES 5% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY!

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
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Every Family will be glad to get FREE over \$7.00 worth of HOUSEHOLD, DRUG, COSMETIC and FOOD PRODUCTS full store-size merchandise, total weight over 10 lbs. plus VALUABLE COUPONS and PACKET OF SPECIAL SMALL SAMPLES with money-saving coupons.....

---and the HANDSOME DOLL HOUSE in which they are packed - it's more than a foot long, 15" high, completely set up for your children to play with.

Hurry down to Friendly First-----

Get your DOLL HOUSE - FULL of FREE household products today!

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Not that one! Their pool doesn't have a sliding board!"



PEANUTS by Schultiz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 14, the 196th day of 1969. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the citizens of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. It was the beginning of the French revolution.

On this date—

In 1690, seven French privateers captured the New England islands of Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Block Island, but failed to take Newport, R. I.

In 1798, the U.S. Congress passed a Seditious Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous and malicious writing against the government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew C. Perry, U.S. Navy, landed on a beach in Japan and handed the lord of Toda a letter to the emperor from President Millard Fillmore.

In 1879, the U.S. Congress provided a yearly pension of \$3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson for vice president.

In 1966, Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson collapsed and died on a street in London.

Ten years ago: For the ninth successive year, India moved for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Five years ago: Iraq nationalized some businesses but did not move against foreign oil companies.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Since when have YOU been wowing?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"The only generation gap in our family is the distance my father wants between me and the telephone!"

Australia

ACROSS

1 Australian beelike marsupial

6 Australian rattle bird

9 trees

12 Of the pelvic bones

13 Dispossess

15 Capital of Australia

17 Sliced cabbage

18 Knot, as in tree trunk

19 Grand time division (geol.)

20 Summon

21 Freudian term

25 Forum platform

28 Peruse again

32 Before

33 Aged

35 Commonplace

36 Make into law

38 Grain of cereal grass

40 Body of water

41 Units of gem weight (var.)

43 Sang cheerfully

45 Pithy saying

46 Frozen water

47 Medicinal quantity

50 Consumed food

52 Balaat field

56 Persian poet

57 Australian marsupial

59 Maligner

61 Storehouse

DOWN

1 Strike by foot

2 Pearl Buck heroine

3 Indigenous Japanese gestures

4 Savage's lip ornament

5 Malt brew

6 Spanish river

7 More ignoble

8 Abraham's birthplace

9 Festive

10 Grapelite

11 Whipper

14 Accompany

16 Royal

22 Cave

24 Consisting of

25 Fume

26 Trieste wine

27 Gunlock catch

29 Direction

30 Toward the sheltered side

31 Defunct

34 Accomplish

37 Photographic appliance

39 Stranger

42 Marked limits, (childish)

43 Smooth

47 Extinct bird

48 Foretoken

49 Secure

51 Hawaiian vegetable

53 Verbal

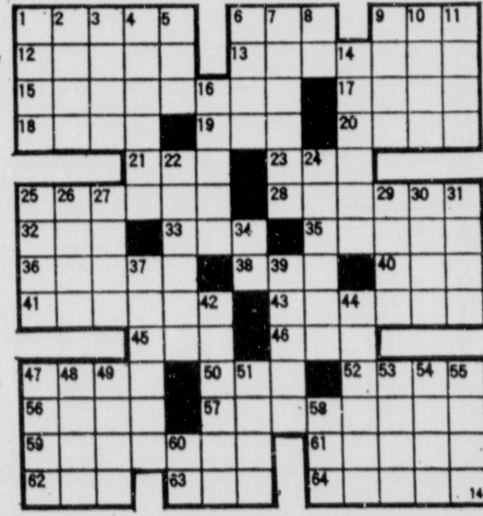
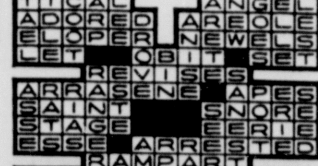
54 Easy gait

55 Female deer (pl.)

58 Precious stone

60 Mother (childish)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



To Belt or Not!

PRINTED PATTERN



4559 8-18
by Anne Adams

Where, oh where, will you find another design dashing as this? Has turn-of-cuff collar with boat shape, yoke effect, vertical lines. Hurry, send! Printed Pattern 4559: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00. New INSTANT FASHION BOOK—secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I don't like the way Junior is shaping up! He's beginning to refer to us as 'the other side!'"

OBITUARIES

ERNEST A. ROGERS

DEXTER — Ernest A. Rogers, 76, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was a resident of Essex and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are two nephews, Leroy and Clyde Laird, Essex.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Watkins Chapel with the Rev. Lyman Wright, Poplar Bluff, officiating. Burial will be Wednesday in the Byhalla Cemetery, Byhalla, Ohio.

LENA M. MILLER

DEXTER — Mrs. Lena M. Miller, 79, died yesterday at Mt. Vernon. A Dexter resident, she married Jack Logan Miller in 1910 in Oklahoma. She was born Oct. 2, 1889. She is survived by a son, Jack B. Miller, Dexter; a step-daughter, Jewel Davidson, Belleville, Ill.; a sister, Leona Anderson, Dexter; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. Orville Myers officiating. Burial will be in Sadlers Chapel cemetery.

JOHN F. COOPER

DEXTER — John F. Cooper, 68, a retired butcher, died of cancer Saturday at Memorial Nursing Home after an 18-month illness. Born March 17, 1901 at Bloomfield, he was a resident of Stoddard County most of his life. He married Maudie Montez Dillworth Oct. 16, 1927, at Bertrand. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, Bloomfield. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Cleveland, Duplo, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Ann Ward, Watsonville, Calif., one brother, Robert Cooper, Lutesville and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Unger, St. Louis, and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Chiles Cooper Chapel, Bloomfield with the Rev. Sam Pulliam officiating. Burial will be in the Bloomfield Cemetery.

FRED MADISON

NEW MADRID — Funeral services for Fred Madison, 74, of Route 1, New Madrid, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lily of the Valley Church at Point Pleasant, with the Rev. Bunk Water officiating, assisted by Rev. Andrew Shouffner of New Madrid.

Burial will be in the Mason Cemetery at Point Pleasant with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

A farmer, he was born June 14, 1895 at Point Pleasant.

He is survived by his wife, Lillie Bell Madison; three stepchildren, Jewel Madison, Jessie and Walter Sanford, all of New Madrid.

GEORGE L. TURLEY

MATTHEWS — George L. Turley, 92, retired painter and carpenter, resident of Sells Boarding home, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. He was born in Princeton, Ky., April 2, 1877.

He was never married, and a member of Assembly of God church in Sikeston.

Surviving is one brother, Vernon Turley, Minquadale, Delaware; one sister - in - law Verbal Turley Cope, Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, Sikeston, with the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor North Acres Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Sikeston City cemetery.

MISS MILLIE JONES

Miss Millie Jones, 87, 311 Ruth street, died at 4:45 a.m. today at the Host House in Charleston.

She was born in Simpson, Ill., April 26, 1882.

She was a member of the First Baptist church for 65 years.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Dell Beach, Glendale, Calif.; ten nieces and nephews, Jewell S. Gentle and Letha Harris, both of Sikeston, Louis Scott, Booneville, Fred Jones Jr., St. Louis, Almedia Bone, Cape Girardeau, Alice Palmer, Allen, Okla., Martha Poulson, Glendale, Calif., Phillip Veach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Wanda Pierce, N. Hollywood, Calif., and Mildred Romanke, Brookfield, Ill.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Chapel, with the James Hackney, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

CHARLIE A. CAMPBELL

DEXTER — Charlie Andrew Campbell, 51, a machinist, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of the Kennedy Hanks American Legion Post 55, Dexter.

He was married Feb. 18, 1941, at Charter Oak. His wife, Francis Campbell, survives.

Other survivors include one son, Michael David Campbell; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Garner, Dexter; a brother, Robert Campbell, Morehouse; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Smith, Canolou, Mrs. Evelyn Landers, Canolou; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rainey Chapel with the Rev. W. R. Elledge officiating. Burial will be in the Caroline-Dowdy Cemetery.

MANDY ELIZABETH RIDGE

LILBOURN — Funeral services for Mrs. Mandy Elizabeth Ridge, 71, of Lilbourn, were held this morning at the Ponder Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Father Wallace Ellinger, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Mounds Cemetery near Lilbourn, with Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Ridge died Saturday at the Norman Osteopathic Hospital at St. Louis. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

She was born August 8, 1897 at Osceola, Ark.

Survivors include two brothers, David Matthews of Lilbourn and Henry Matthews of Rockford, Ill., and a niece, Mrs. Mary Cooper of Rockford.

MRS. ALVINA RIGGS

ST. LOUIS — Funeral services for Mrs. Alvina Riggs, 55, of St. Louis, a former resident of New Madrid, will be held Tuesday morning at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in St. Louis.

She died Saturday, following a five year illness.

Burial will be in the National Cemetery with Hoffmeister Funeral Home, South Broadway, in charge of arrangements.

She was born Aug. 7, 1913 at New Madrid, daughter of the late John Henry Beaher.

Survivors include her husband, William Riggs of St. Louis; a son, Howard Riggs of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Bourgeois of St. Louis; her saw; Charles M. Long, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaher Charleston, burned left leg on of Sacramento, Cal.; two barbecue grill; Theodore Brown, brothers, Julius and Cornelius Zeland, Fla., ran arm through Beaher, both of New Madrid; window; Julian Fuller, South three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Caulk Bay, Fla., car accident; Twala of Sacramento; Mrs. Anna Marie Faye Cooper, Wyatt, car accident; and Johnnie E. Bruce, Charleston, car accident.

LEE MONDAY

WYATT — Lee Monday, 65, farmer, died Sunday at 7 p.m. at his home.

He was born in Decatur county, Tenn., Feb. 11, 1904, son of the late Will and Ida Monday.

He resided here for the past 12 years, and was a member of the General Baptist church.

On Dec. 26, 1926, he was married to Oter Fullerton, who survives.

Other survivors are two stepsons, Virgil Cole, Grand Island, Nebr., and Robert Cole, Granite City, Ill.; two sisters Mrs. Jennie Hamilton and Mrs. Annie Cox, both of Wyatt.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McKie Funeral Chapel, Charleston, with the Rev. R. L. Bowles, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

--Something New!--
--CHOC-LIKS are coming--

If you invested on the ground floor with companies like Polaroid, M & M's, or General Electric -- where would you be today?

See our ad in the Business Opportunity Section.

IF WE CAN'T SELL YOU A COLOR TV.

YOU DON'T REALLY WANT ONE!

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SALES & SERVICE

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	BID	ASK
First Nat. Bk. of Sik.	8 3/4	8 3/4
Anheuser Busch	60 3/4	61
Ark Mo Power	12 1/2	13 1/2
Calvert Explor	6 1/4	6 1/2
Clinton Oil	11 1/4	12
Frontier	2 1/4	2 1/2
Hamilton Conco	19	20
Olson Bros.	2 1/4	3 1/4
Malone & Hyde	20	21
Mo Beef Packers	10 1/2	11
No Amer. Comm.	13 1/4	14
Pabst Brewing	42 1/4	43
Mid Amer. Great Plains	2 1/4	3 1/4
Wetterau	39	40

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	4
Allied Stores	36 1/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	54
Chrysler	39 1/4
Columbia Gas	27 1/4
Eaton Mfg.	36 1/2
Ford Motors	44 1/4
New Eng. Elec.	26
Transogram	14 1/4

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Space Program Rated

Less Costly Than

Smoking, Drinking

LONDON (AP) — The cost of the Apollo moon program is a "negligible" item in the American economy, Britain's leading space scientist says.

"Its annual cost is only a third of the annual tobacco bill of the American people, and one-sixth of their drink bill," Sir Bernard Lovell wrote in the London Times.

Hospital Treats 18

The following persons were treated at the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: Vernon A. Puckett, New Madrid, car accident; Ed Andrews, Sikeston, car accident; Mary Jane Harris, cut bottoms of right foot on unknown object; Sisroe L. Moore, Dorena, stuck piece of wire in his foot while loading crates; Tina K. Nichols, Canolou, ran into clothes line injuring left arm; James W. Reno, East Prairie, hit in the mouth with a baseball; Charles R. Scott Jr., Sikeston, cut left foot on ladder at swimming pool; Clarence Fredericks, Dorena, cut foot on glass while playing; and Tracy A. Presley, Sikeston, cut right leg on sprinkler.

Deborah A. Gadberry, Sikeston, fell off picnic table and hit swings injuring her chest and collar bone; Sharon L. Whitley, Morehouse, fell hitting forehead on record player; Janice N. Turner, Sikeston, fell husband, William Riggs of St. Louis, cutting forehead; Dan. L. Louis; a son, Howard Riggs of Houston, Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Bourgeois of St. Louis; her saw; Charles M. Long, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beaher Charleston, burned left leg on of Sacramento, Cal.; two barbecue grill; Theodore Brown, brothers, Julius and Cornelius Zeland, Fla., ran arm through Beaher, both of New Madrid; window; Julian Fuller, South three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Caulk Bay, Fla., car accident; Twala of Sacramento; Mrs. Anna Marie Faye Cooper, Wyatt, car accident; and Johnnie E. Bruce, Charleston, car accident.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — River stages:

Kansas City	11.9	D 0.3
Boonville	23.4	D 2.3
Jefferson City	25.2	D 1.1
Hermann	27.0	D 0.5
St. Charles	31.3	U 0.1
Cape Girardeau	38.8	U 0.5

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No Takers Found

On Sale of Town

PODUNK CENTER, Iowa (AP) — This town—all one acre of it — remains on the market.

Homer Weeks, owner of the town with the name that means hick-town America to many folks, says the flurry of publicity about his offer to sell the town four months ago has faded.

So have offers to buy Podunk Center at prices of up to \$17,000, he said Sunday.

"I presume they just wanted the publicity," he said of the many who bombarded him with words in lieu of hard cash.

The original asking price was \$7,000 which would have bought the land, gas station, general store and motel which are Podunk Center.

Livestock Market

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Hogs 3,000; steady to 50 cents higher; sows 25 cents higher; 1-2 205-230 lbs 27.50-27.75; around 300 head 27.85; 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.75-27.50; 2-3 190-260 lbs 26.00-26.75; 2-4 250-275 lbs 25.25-26.00; sows 103 350-400 lbs 23.00-23.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs 21.00-22.00.

Cattle 10,000; slaughter steers slow to 50 cents lower; slaughter heifers steady to 50 cents lower; prime 1200-1325 lbs slaughter steers 3-4 33.00-33.50; high choice and prime 1150-1400 lbs 32.50-33.00; choice 950-1350 lbs 2-4 31.50-32.50; mixed good and choice 30.50-31.50; low mostly prime 1000 lbs slaughter heifers, 3-4 32.75; choice 825-975 lbs 30.50-32.00; mixed good and choice 29.75-30.50.

Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs, shorn slaughter ewes steady few lots choice and prime 90-105 lbs with buck lamb 31.00; mixed good and choice 80-100 lbs 28-30.00.



Rugged New Cologne
by Old Spice
BURLEY

\$2.50
4 1/2 OZ.

A refreshing lift any time for any man. A tough new scent with the spirit of adventure. Makes you feel it's great to be a man.

Also: 9 1/2 oz. 4.50 After Shave 4 1/2 OZ. 2.00 and 9 1/2 oz. 3.50

WHITES DRUG STORE

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RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES

108 N. New Madrid

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QUITTING BUSINESS SELLING OUT WALL TO WALL

LeAnn House of Wigs is selling out their entire \$30,000 inventory at unbelievable prices. For two weeks only you can get the hair piece you have wanted at the price you want to pay! LeAnn House of Wigs is quitting business!

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!

WIGLETS

\$2⁸⁸

All Other
Wiglets 40%
to 60% Off.
All Colors
Available.

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WIGS

\$15⁹⁹

A beautiful 100%

human hair wig.

Choose from over

4,000 on display.

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OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!
SHOP NOW!

Hand Tied S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIGS

Reg. \$79.95

\$59⁹⁵

This is the finest wig made.
A completely double-knotted
hand-tied stretch wig,
that fits every head size
perfectly. No sizing or ad-
justing necessary. All hard
to get colors available in-
cluding hard to get frosted.

WIG FALLS . . .

The Most UNBELIEVABLE
Falls Ever!!!

HALF WIGS

We have just received a shipment of half wigs.

A most versatile hairpiece that can be worn in
curls, as a topper or as a wig.

\$19

Selling
Out
Price . . .

BIG VALUE
COUPON SECTION!

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
WIG HEADS 48¢	EYE- LASHES 99¢	WIG CASES Reg. Price \$9.95 Special \$5.95	WIG SPRAY 89¢	PETAL SCARF \$1 ²⁹

COUPON

SENSATIONAL PACKAGE OFFER!

WIGLET CASCADE and FULL WIG	\$129.95 Value For ONLY	\$34 ⁹⁵	Complete Wig wardrobe?
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CASCADE FALLS

This is our mini
fall that can be
worn as a cascade
or a mini fall. 10-
12" long with 5
oz. of hair. The
most versatile hair
piece yet created.

\$14⁹⁵

OVER 30
STYLED
FALLS ON
DISPLAY

LOWEST PRICES EVER!

DOME WIGLETS

A. Stretch expandable wire-
base.
B. Pull your own hair thru.
C. Wear as a cascade, top-
ette or mini wig.
D. 4 oz. of 100% Human
Hair.

\$14⁹⁵

While
They Last

STYLED WIGS

400 beautiful styled wigs on display. We have
some very cute styles on display in all colors.
If you ever wanted a wig, you must see our
huge selection.

Largest
Selection
in The
State!

\$29⁹⁵

LONG FALLS

This is an unusually fine value Orig. 69.95. Now \$34.95
16-18" long with 6 1/2 oz. of 100% Human Hair. We
can match any color hair.

\$34⁹⁵

Unbelievable
Price!

CASCADES

Thick is the Word for this Cascade! This is
Cape Girardeau's Newest Sensation. It can be
worn in a cluster of curls or on the back of the
head in Barrel Curls.

\$13⁹⁹

Selling
Out
Price . . .

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